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PRICE: TWO CENTS FLOOD!

Anxiety Felt As Torrent Spreads And Still Rises

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Inhabitants Repair Defects in Levees as Waters Slowly Rise.

(By The Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, June 14 .- Warned by government forecast and organized in every possible defense against the menace of the flood, which rains in Kansas and Oklahoma have created. inhabitants of the Arkansas River alley extending diagonally across the States rapidly are repairing recurring defects and harassed levees, watching the slowly rising tide of the torrent and waiting for the record crest to plunge over the northwest border towhere the swollen stream enters the ed a negro workman in his gang but night and tomorrow At Fort Smith State, the gauge at last reading registered 26 feet. In that vicinity pearly 20.000 acres are under water from gro fr ends of the slain laborer and two broken levees in Crawford county and the promised rise to 34 to 35 feet will inundate about an equal trea. One man is missing and believed to be drowned. All others have escaped to higher ground. Residents

Quits With 392

10 17 feet was recorded here vester-

WASHINGTON, June 14—When the in hunger in this part of the country." the United States Supreme court adfourned, until October 1, it left 392 Ireland Prepares to Redeem undecided cases on the docket, a check by the clerk's office yesterday

Twenty-four of the number to go over, are original actions brought in the Supreme court. They involve actions between states largely. The other cases ar ethe usual routine mat- to carry into effect the pledge made by ters on the appellate docket. At the Michael Collins that the Irish govern beginning of the term just completed, ment would redeem all the Irish Rethere were 1 128 appellate and thirty publican bonds

(Br The Associated Press) CATTLESBURG, Ky., June 13

14 -County officials are today investigating the death of C. N. McMillan, highway contractor, who was killed yesterday near here by an explosion of dynamite.

but a uniet probe of the situation is being made. McMillan was supervising a construction near Mills River the charge exploded, blowing his bod to bits. About two weeks ago Mc-Millan is said by officers to have killwas not found criminally involved by a coroner's jury Since there it is reported feeling ran high among neofficers believe four play figured in

(By The Associated Press)

An effort will be made, it was said to close these places for one year under the state padlock law. A group of federal officers was detailed to serve injunctions. Other injunctions are to ne issued by the score, it was said by Cases On Docket U.S. District Attorney Earl R. Davis who added that "the government is going to end the promiscuous traf-

Bonds Sold in America

DUBLIN, June 14 .- A bill is to be

These bonds, to the amount of about \$20 600,000, were floated in the Unitand contain an undertaking that they would be redeemed six months after the establishment in Ireland of an Republic. claimed that the treaty, apart from its form, effectively established Irish And it is located in freedom, and that the condition on diseased organism. which the bonds were issued had been practically realized

Despite the difficult Irish financial position. President Cosgrave, as f-

the opium trade. Seattle and the northwest form important drug links with the orient, but nearby is the Canadian border for other traffics.

Southward the Mexican border mocks the St. Georges who would slay hind

Automobiles cross the American line with cocaine, morphine, marahuana almsot anything and everything. They are innocent enough in appearance. Yet hidden in thousands of spare times, hung innocently from the sides and rears, is enough dope to answer the prayers of any number of victims Out from Honolulu go the pictures-

Corn and oats generally, have not San Francisco, fleets of fishing boats. been so adversely affected by the dry like noisy water bugs, chase a black weather and these crops are in tair to speck on the horizon. With darkness good condition. Fastures and mead—the black speck is flooded with light. more than in April of this year and one are short but greatly improved Bands play and passengers dance. But 125,000 hales more than in May of with the rain at the close of the week the bobbling sea bugs wait patiently. while, deep in the bowels of a great ship, men work swiftly, cunningly, tossing mysterious bundles overboard; bundles wrapped in cork that tess along the watres

panels, in boilers, in secret places of

The majority of arrests made are but ted.

Decisions Made By Supreme Court WYTHEVILLE, Va... June 14.—Today was opinion day in

the Virginia Supreme Court. sitting here, which handed down the following Danville Budowitz against Commonwealth, judgment reversed. Southern Railway against

Three Danville

U. S. Casualty Company, judgment affirmed. administrator Morgan's

against the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company, judg-

Threatens To Stop Astor St. Paving

ed this afternoon relative to the pav-ing of Astor street when it was learned that the city engineer who had material assembled on that street for the purpose of grading it would .top actual work pending the payment of share, which is approximately \$3,500 Correspondence has been passed on this subject between the clerk of the council and Harry C Ficklen yesterday issued a statement in couched sharp terms denying the imputation agreement with the city with reference to Astor street. Clerk of the council, R. P. Moss, however has addressed a letter to Mr Ficklen in which he brings to his attention the action taken by the council which, the minutes show, gave Mr Ficklen ten days in which to put up his prodevelopment, or face the alternative of abandoning the work this fiscal

put up and on learning this late this proportions morning the city engineer held that he could not proceed with the work until the sum has been deposited

with the city auditor

At Monday's council meeting it
was suggested that unless the money was paid to the city within ten days that the appropriation made by the city for the Westmoreland court development be transferred to Clai-

Miss Emily Herndon Weds Mr. Vansant to Danville about thirty years ago and

A pretty but quiet tableau wedding took place at three o'clock this after-noon at the West Main street home of ter. Miss Emily Herndon became the bride of William Galen Vansant, formerly of Chatham now of Maryland Rev Thomas A. Smoot, D D. pastor of Main Street Methodist church was the celebrant, the marriage being attended by a number of relatives and close personal friends The bride was given in marriage by her oldest bro-ther, Robert H. Herndon and Glenn Updike was best man. While the wedding was quiet, owing to the Illness of Mrs. Herndon, now in a Richmond hospital, it was beautiful in all of its appointments, the home be-ing artistically and profusely decorat-The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit ,trimmed with fur, a dark blue traveling hat and other matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of Bride's roses. Miss Annie Herndon, sister of the bride, wore a grey crepe omaine dress with steel bead trimmings and pink roses and

Swansonias. A reception was held following the wedding after which the bride and groom were to leave by train for Richmond where they will remain a day, going from there to Chestertown, Md, and later to New York.

Anthracite Men File Statement As To Competition

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14—Anthracite operations in a statement file
vesterday with the federal coal commission by Walter Gordon Merritt.

Winston-Salem, left Thursday morntheir conusel, declares that the pubtheir conusel, declares that the pubting for her home in Berkeley, Calithe research the mission was specified.

Are Selling F delivered by Deputs Cachin at a German Communist meeting in Essen in in the anthracite industry January, two days before the entry of contrary it was said a competitive the French troops into the Ruhr. The condition exists and no company or German Communist Rechetag Depgroup exerts a dominating influence Norfolk.
The statement pointed out that tomobile

while eight companies in competition—Miss Wilms Williams who has with each other produce about 14 been attending Farmy.lle Normal, has per cent of the total output of an returned home for the summer vacathracite, the 'argest produces only 15 | tion per cent of the total and recre than produced about 2s per cent

Volstead Vigilantes Make Appearance

were made today to extend into every —Col Decreior 1 Releants who seems and Western as how that the past der, 'The Voisterd Vigilanter' which to a Bd-up is I repeal con the seems and I would contain the past terday. The recording of the containing the past to show major ement and the hourd terday. The recording of members will be at the containing and western as how the past terday. The recording of members will be at the containing and western as how the past to show major ement and the hourd terday. The recording of members will be at the containing and western as how the past to show major ement and the hourd terday. The recording of members will be at the containing and western as how the past to show major ement and the hourd terday. terday. The riembership will be set to be a to to remove in to be common or to be common or the distribution of numbers will be try home next Sunday to inform probation officers of the try to morthern of or motivery of the try to northern of or motivery of the try to northern of the try to norther Sue Romen and 10) men is compassed of a

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Former Premier Making a Stand Against Govt.

Americans Drink 4 Billion Bottles Soft Drinks Yearly

(By Chicago Tribune Service) WASHINGTON, June 14 -The De-

partment of Agriculture reported tohis country in a single year make up a quantity of liquid refreshment so large that it is hard to conceive of such a volume of vari-colored and vari-flavored waters If last year's supply had been available to Methuseiah at the beginning of his 969 years department statisticians say he would every minute of his mortal span The figures show that each year thirsty mericans consumed four billion botdoes not include beverages, such as near beer, made from cereals. This sparkling flood is poured out from 10,000 bottling establishments over 110,000 soda counters.

This enormous thirst quenching industry is a relatively recent development, a result of the rapid commercializing of the discoveries of the chemist" says the Department of Agriculture. It was not so long ago when bottled sodas were universally portionate share of expense in that cipal market at baseball games, fair and carnivals. These clear, watery drinks with a flavor usually suggest ive of over-ripe bananas were good Astor street was paved and sewer-thirst killers, but provided little de-ed under an earlier agreement but, lectation for the palate. Had not according to the clerk of the council, great changes taken place in the bevthe property owner's proportionate erage industry it is hardly probable share of the paving cost has not been it would ever have grown to present

Charges Officers Use Bad Methods

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14 -A charge hat prohibition officers in Ohio have without leaving any word and departregime in Russia was made in a state-ment issued tonight by W. H. Slayton, head of the association against he prohibition amenament.

The statement quoted from a letter written by Dwight Cusick, a New Lexington lawyer, declaring that in Perry county search warrants had appearance of her husband to the been used improperly, householders Schoolfield authorities when he failed Mrs R H Herndon when her daugh- had been mistreated at the last protest, and those who showed dislike for prohibition had been imposed on by the planting of evidence and in other ways In Summitt county, Mr. Slayton said, a state examination shows there had been much abuse of

Stamboulisky With Several Hundred Peasant Guards Resisting New Regime Troops.

SOFIA. June 14 -Ex-Premier Stam-

boulisky is reported to have been halt-

ualties have occurred. Part of this band fied in motor cars but were ar-It is officially asserted that last March Stamboulisky received from the treasury four million Swiss france

ostensibly for state purposes, but really for other ends. a large ugantity of machine guns and aminunition was discovered at Stam-

Letter Clears Up 'Disappearance' Of Schoolfield Man

Apprehension which has been felt for the eafety and whereabouts of Forrest Huff, captain of the Schoolfield Fire Department, who mysteriously disappeared about three weeks ago, has been raised with the receipt of a letter by his wife, stating that he was improving from a recent diness and that he was coming back home It was not revealed where Huff was at the time

Huff made the fire department his sleeping quarters and on Sunday night three weeks ago it is said about 10:30 o'clock he got into his machine in West Virginia wrote that the man had stopped at his place for the night. He said he appeared very ill.

Huff attempted no explanation to his wife before leaving. Mrs Huft Bishop avenue She reported the d.sto show up at home for several days. No reason could be given either by members of his family or at the fire department as to why Huff left without any explanation of where he was going. He is said to have experienced no trouble and appeared to be in nor-

President Li Yuan Hung

Flight From Peking.

LONDON, June 14.—President Li Yuan Hung, of China, has resigned

and turned over to his captors at

Tient Sin, the government seals which

he took with him in his flight from Peking, says a despatch to the Eve-

ning News, from its Tient Sin cor-

ize Stakecland as a suburban resort or

a large scale. For more than a lear Danville people have been buying lets there, some of them building or

planning to build in a way which promises material development. The

proximity of the golf links has been

one of the feature attractions. Announcements are new being made of the sale of 200 lots on property own-

ed by J. C. Gatewood and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield Charle Keeling discussifi

the land sale to be held next Wednes

m neral spring. In the 26-acre track

and Western ra 'mar track leaves the

Are Selling Fast

respondent.

Resigns Following His

Ex-President of China Turns Seals Over To Captors

Personals

-LeRey C. Robertson, Jr. of Wil-mington, N. C. accompanied by Mrs. Robertson and their two children. LeRoy III, and Robert James, are in the city on a visit to Mr. Robertson's parents. They drove through the country from Wilmington in their car. and on their return, will tour western

-Mrs M D Hankins, of High Point. N. C. is visiting her sister. Mrs. S. M. Hodges, South Main street,
—C. L. ('Bunks') Welford, who
four weeks ago underwent an operatio nfor appendicitis is out today for the first time. He was gravely ill

lie is under the mistaken impression fornia. Miss Thornton has spert the that there is a lack of competition past fourteen months with her sister. Miss Olin Thornton, 440 West Main —Mr. and Mrs T \ Fex and son.
Alian Lee are spending song ime in
Nerfolk. The trip was made by au-

-Miss Frances W.II.ams, a grad-inte of Farmville State Normal, has returned home to spend the sim--Mr and Mrs E E Williams have returned home after attending;

Tille State Normal school in neval spring. In the 25-acre tract -- Kennern W Car or who recently on which reads have already been recovered from a severy ellipses and stated of the heart wishle from his brother. John W Car or are wish; the read close to where the Danwick leaves the

PROPER TRANSFERS

The officer is not confined to any. Two donds of harman and said tell gives sent of class of person, but have been recalled in the class of person.

Catholic Church Being Menaced

(Re The Assessment Press)

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if the low portions of Little Rock are prepared to find their homes threat-ened by the backwater Sunday. A rise

Supreme Court

original cases on the docket.

JURY HOPELESSLY HUNG IN MURDER CONSPIRACY CASE

The jury in the trial of Leslie Combs. charged with conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the Claypole election day in Breathitt county, reported itself hopelessly hung today and was discharged. All other Clay-

Late News Bulletins

HENDERSONVILLE, N C. June

No coroner's inugest will be held

DETROIT, Mich., June 14 -The federal government's "clean-up" of district was begun here today, when injunctions were issued in U S court day and a stage of 28 feet is predict- against the proprietors of about 50 planes where laugor is alleged to have

pole cases were set for the February nance min.ster, has decided that all

Cotton Industry Reaches Capacity In Month of May

Was 620,956 Bales-Exceeded Once Before.

pacity during May, consumption of lint cotton having been 620,956 hales exceeded only once before in the history of the industry.

Consumption was about 43,000 bales

last year, but it was 2,140 bales less Planting tobacce has been further rethan the menthly record corsumption attained in March this year. Concenditions now are more favorable sumption in cotton states for May established a record indicating growth bacco growing section plants are of the industry in that section. Con-scarce and many of these remaining. The liner passes into quarantine sumption in that region totalled 322- in the beds are too large for trans- Sometimes custom inspection reveals 575 bales or 500 bales more than the planting. White potatoes and garden great caches in strange places—behind. record consumption in March. Fewer truck have deteriorated but will its spindles were operated in the countries as a whole in May as compared ditions that prevailed at the close of with the record month of March, but in cotton states the number operated

Shirley May Ask For New Bridge

Commassion, has assured Martinsville husiness men that he will give caredays ago, collapsed when a truck tries while 33 reported decreases in passed over it. Hearing that the employment State authorities anticipated only repeirs to the broken bridge. Martinstille business men opened fire with a larrage of telegrams to Mr Shirley, roming out the future danger of a reconstructed wonden bridge and ask-reg that it be replaced. Mr. Shirley now has written a letter to the Marinstalle men in which he promises them that he will have the bridge examiner make a careful survey of the situation and if the examiner feels that a new bridge should be built he will ask the road commission to provide one. The present re-paired bridge, it is claimed, is still unsafe for heavy trucks. Tying concealed weapons are to pay the cost of the case.

Consumption of Lint Cotton | Crop | Conditions In Old Dominion

RICHMOND. June 14 -The week was warm and dry until the latter que sampans, presumably for a fish-part when a change to cooler, with generally copious showers occurred with the hidden booty of a great liner relieving the droughty conditions in or steamer, most parts of the State. Wheat matured rapidly and has begun to tipen. Out through the Gold

established a new record of 15.089. Many Scientific **Expeditions Out**

annub inemvolume lo ino erew rer May than in any previous month during the yast year, according to the monthly report of the United nusiness men that he will give care-the monthly report of the United ful consideration to their pleas that States Employment Service of the a new modern concrete bridge be Department of Labor. Out of 65 inbuilt over Smith river to replace the dustrial centers, however, 31 reported old covered-in bridge which a few increased employment in basic indus-

KIDNAPPERS GIVE BOND

(By Tun Associated Press)

REALFORT, N. C., June 13. -M Lucius McNeil, of Greenville, S. C., and J. B. Merritt, charged with kidnapping the two sons of Charles R Thomas, Jr. of Chicago today were allowed to give bond in the sum of \$5.400 each not to interfere further with the children and prayer for beunitnos eaw tnemahul Under the compromise which brought an end to the case the two defendants who pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping and to car-

Figures In Bulgarian Revolution





'small fry" The big dealers are seldom, if ever caught. The "big five" of the Pacific Coast stays untouched.

Various narcotics are described by Wilhams in his next article.

Dies At Hospital

The death occurred at 8 30 o'clock

last night at the General Hospital of A Crawford Rice of 655 Colugnoun

street who was taken seriously lil after courch last Sunday morning and

tino grew gradually worse until he passed peacefully away. Mr Rice attended the Presbyterian church Sun-

day school also the morning service

there, but on his return complained

becoming serious. Mr. Rice was born

ried to Wiss Laura Lee, also of Prince Edwards county They came

Mr. Rice since that time had been en-

gaged in the topacco business, being

manager of the factory of T S Wil-

liamson and Company for the past

several years. He is survived by four sons, A & Rice, Chariotte, N. C; W E. Rice, Danville, H. D. Rice, U. S. N. J. S. C. Rice, also of Charlotte. De-

and W T Rice, of Texas.

his conditions rapidly

A. Crawford Rice

EX PREMIER STAMBOULISKY

Dope Flows Thru Every Net U.S. Agents Spread

Only 12 Per Cent. of Dope Coming Into America Is

Who Checked on Traffic. This is one of a series of articles dealing with the dope traffic, written by Fred V. Williams, a

San Francisco newspaper writer,

who for several months mingled

Seized, Says Reporter

with some of the west's most no-BY FRED V. WILLIAMS.

NEA Service Writer. America is today engaging in its in Prince Edward county sixty-sevrealest battle against the drug trai- en years ago. In 1891 he was mar-

From every corner of the national drug stained spot.

What I have seen is out a minute

section of this black area, a section that might be compassed with a small Michael Collins circle But it is typical of all the other circles that might be drawn. And it is located in the heart of this ceased is also survived by three brothers, M. W. Rice, of West Palm Fla., J. M. Rice, of Hampden-Sidney Drugdom knows no geography in the final analysis. What the victims I have watched and lived with do. so

do the adicts of New York, Chicago.
Kankakee and New Orleans. Only
the background changes The differences in the people of the drug world
are made by the kind of narcoite used. not by the places of residence.
But the Pacific coast has long been a great artery, from which branch the smaller veins that lead, like mapped rivers, to the east, the north

and the south. Here in San Francisco is the hub of

Out through the Golden Gate, of

every sort.

Less than one-eighth of the done uty Holhein, held in La Sante Prison starts for this country ever is scized, on a similar charge, also was accidit-

France Expects \$50,000,000 From U. S. Visitors PARIS June 14 .- American tourists in France this month are expect-

The funeral will be announced lat

ed to leave not less than \$50,000, be-Tourists are arriving by every boat,

and experience shows that Americans stay longer in France than in any other country Not less than 300,900 Americans are expected in Europe. and as each is certain to spend at least \$500. France counts confidently upon at least one-third of this

UNDICTMENT AGAINST COMMUNIST QUASHED (Br The Associated Press) June 13 - Investigating Magistrate Jousselin today ordered the quashing of the indictments against Deputy Marshal Cachin, lead-er of the Communist party in France and the other lesser lights of the Third Internationale charged with "erime against the internal security of the state." The magistrate ruled there was not sufficient evidence to commit the accused for trial before the police court or the Assires.

The charges grew out of a speech

(By The Associated Press)

JUNE 14—BIRTHDAY OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.

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BRITISH MIFFED AT PARIS PRESS

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
LONDON, June 13.— Under pressure from the British government the French embassy in London today issued an official denial of a story published by the Paris press that the British cabinet had decided not to support the French position with regard to Germany. This the French embassy says is a total invention and no decision has yet been arrived at

by the British cabinet.

As a matter of fact the probability of an agreement is farther off than ever. This publicatoin by the gov-errment inspired press of Paris, London says, was an attempt to force the British hand, but it had the effect of suffening the British resistence to

the French policy. The Comte De St. Aulaire, the French ambassador to London, called again at the foreign office this morning, presurably to explain the Prench blunder. Baron Moncheur, the Belgian envoy, also called, following out the Belgian policy of try-

ing to act as mediator. It now seems as if all hope of a coint reply by the allies is gone but it is impossible to make a positive statement until the British have further explored the French and Belgian views and this is likely to take some days. The best that can now be hoped for, according to high British sources, is that Great Britain might persuade the Germans to abandon their passive resistance in the

In the meantime in order to pre-vent additional friction from arising. all discussion of the situation in Parliament has been suppressed. Af the special request of Lord Curzon. Lord Birkenhead withdrew today his question in the House of Lords about the Ruhr situation and all questions on the subject in the House of Parliament have been ostponed.

The cabinet will reset again to-morrow when Lord Curzon probably will be able to report the result of his further conversations with the French and Belgians and it is probable that some decision about the British po-

The following is a list of White and Colored Voters in the City of Danville who have purchased Real Estate in the City since January 1st, 1923, and whose rames did not appear on the first published list. Certified by

G P. GEOGHEGAN. Treas.
P. G RAGLAND. Comm'r.
Sworn to before me this the 13th day of June, 1923 OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

> SOUTH SIDE-WHITE Anderson, P. L. Basham, J. B. Bell, Wm. J. Bendall, I. T. Bendall, Pearl A Bulington, Leona Carter, Geo A. Chick, C. C. Clements, Lydla M Conway. Corinne Gray Crews, L B. Davis, J. M. Davis, Hazel Denny, F. W Fitzgerald, Harold D. Frazier, Elizabeth White Friedman, Ella Fulcher, P. L Fuller, Lura H Gallagher, N E Gatewood, J. A. Graham, D E, Jr Graveley, Eula Lovell

Gray, Mrs. Bessie H. Griggs, J. H. Harris, Foster T. Hawkins, Carrie D Jefferson, W. H Kingoff, Benjamin Lee, James A. Martin, G. G. Meade, Edwin B. Miller, Virginia Williams Pappas, L. H. Pappas, John

SOUTH SIDE-WHITE. Ragland, Mary S. Talley, W. C. Taylor, Maggie E. Tetley, Nellie Bateman Thompson, W. T. Wade, B. H. White, Chas T White, Minnie V. White, Mamie C. Yates, W. W.

NORTH SIDE—WHITE Adams, Ruth L. Bradner, Gav E. Calhoun, C. A. Campbell, Mattle Viela Chandler, Matthew C. Elliott, John H. Fox, R. M., Sr. Henshaw, W. R. Jones. Ruth Idel? Lumpkins, R L. Murphy, C. W Pattisall, Harlon Walker, Nellie D.

Worsham, J. P.

SOUTH SIDE-COLORED. Carrington, Celia Page, Kate Taylor Staples, J. W. L.

NORTH SIDE-COLORED Fitzsimmons, C. H. Fitzsimmons, Mamie E. Hines, Samuel

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Another Meeting For School Bond Issue Tonight

Following up the mass meeting Tuesday night and the one Wednes-day morning, another will be held at Stonewall Jackson school building tonight at 8 o'clock to further discuss any lay plans for the securing of a successful bond issue election next Tuesday.

Much enthusiasm is developing over the proposed bond issue and this is being augmented daily. A large body of citizens from every part of the city is expected to come to the meeting and lend their influence toward securing the much needed school improvements

This year's high school graduates will attend the meeting in a body and are expected to take a very interesting part on the program. A number of prominent speakers are expected to give their views on the question Any one present will have the privilege of asking questions and discussing the purpose of the bond issue The Schol Board committee which

is in charge of the fight for the bond issue, urgently requests that every citizen that really has the interest of Danville's future at heart to come to this meeting and take part in the on-

In discussing the issue the Publicits Committee of the School Board made the following statement lass

It is stated that some would vote for a small bond issue for school purposes, but that they will not vote for good, the powers of Europe had farms became very much run down. so much as is now asked for. No better hasten to the rescue of Hun-one who has made a careful study of garv. the present conditions and desires to town. Reidsville, our nearest neight reparations bot with a population of 5,333, has Avic.ous just completed a new high school ing this country to perdition building at a cost of \$175,000 for With a foreign loan Hung building alone, it is reported. In pull herself together without other addition to this she has just spent assistance than that." Count Stephen \$75,000 on other buildings the report Bethlen, the Hungarian premier, told says Reidsville's school status was me today.

no worse than ours is now when her 'Once the question of reparations cost of much more than we are offering to spend.

Reports show that nearly everybeing done elsewhere, would Danville be excused for not doing what she can when she is so abundantly able to provide for her children? Shall we teach the rising generation to 'ove their city? Can this be done when we are withholding from them facilities for development? Shall the children of the city, when maturity is attained. say "Had I been born and reared al most anywhere else than in Danville. I would have been given more adequate school facilities?" Let's do a man's job by them Spending \$350,-000 for school improvement is a man's job As this measure is for the childhood and youth of the city some may think it is child's play. There is no bond issue that is more just than one for schools. Those who get the benefit will pay the bill. This is not true with other bond issues.

ENTRY LISTS IN

NEW YORK, June 13—The entry list for the national public links crampionship, to be held at Washington. June 26 to 29, has closed with 112 municipal stars, representing 24 cities in all parts of the country listed for competition, the United States Golf Association announced today.

Though several of last year's public links stars, including Eddie Held, of St. Louis, who captured the championship at Toledo, will not be eligible to the control of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted by other Grand Lodge of the ceremony being assisted to augment officers to be officers of the country listed for competition, the United States Golf Association announced today.

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ship at Toledo, will not be eligible to STUDENTS WILL compete this year, the character of the entry list promises keen competition for the title. Held has passed from the municipal ranks by joining a private ciub. George Aulbach, of Eoston, medalist in the 1922 tourney, has joined professional ranks and was among the Americans who qualified lishment of private industries ad- skull was fractured. Little hope is

Harding cup, recently donated by the announced today by President Ar- wedding when the accident occurred president, will be held among municipal teams on June 25, the day pre-ceding the public links title event was explained, will be invited to lo-Members of the winning team, besides cate in a plant provided by the colobtaining possession of the trophy for lege. The labor will be supplied by a year, will be awarded gold medals the students, and expert advisory ser-Entries from as far west as Port- vice will be given by faculty members south as Atlanta are included in the the coilege to have a share in the prolist announced today.

COMMISSION OF THOMPSON WAS SIGNED WED'DAY

(Br The Associated Press, WASHINGTON, June 13.- President Harding today signed the com-study with actual work, paid emmission of Frederick I. Thompson, of playment in appropriate occupations. Alabama, recently re-appointed com-the graduates of Antioch will be both missioner of the Shipping Board for self-made and college-bred." the Gulf section for a six year term Mr. Thompson will serve in the immediate future, it was announced on

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There have been no further deaths.

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Money Down, Living Soars, Many Idle In Hungary



THIS IS A COMMON SCENE IN HUNGARIAN CITIES, WHERE THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES ARE LIVING IN BOXCARS, CELLARS AND OTHER SQUALID QUARTERS, DUE TO THEIR POVERTY.

20,000,000 domestic animals and

as it can when reorganized, our im-

ports are abnormal and our exports

subnormal This is causing a steady

drop in the crown and until repaia-

tions is settled and we can obtain a

loan I can see only continually de-

Minister of Finance Kallay joins in

'The financial world must find a

way to come to our assistance," he said. "It is the only way out Our

any nation fror the point of view of

the measure that foreign assistance

Cost Is Sought.

can survive the loss of two-thirds

We are doing our best to trim ex-

penses. We realize that precisely in the Hungarian system

Premier Bethlen declares Hungary laborers from 17,000 to 23,000 crowns.

core of the empire she once was if and permitted to get on her feet she,

preclating national currency.

the appeal.

national debt

"As neither our agriculture nor

Capital for this work is lacking.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(Special to The Bee.)

The ranney is going down, the price construct buildings that can be added of living is going up, business is at a to, buildings that will be in keeping standstill, the national budget's dewith other public buildings of the city ficit is growing, public confidence is can hope to do the job for less than dwindling, unemployment is a men-\$350,000. This is not a small amount ace and unrest is rising-all because Danville is not a small of one thing: The uncertainty about A vicious downward spiral is grind-

'With a foreign loan Hungary can

situation is the most unfavorable of new program was proposed. Lynch- is settled, not only will the governburg is carrying out a building pro-gram for schools that has a total needed reforms but private industry is delayed in coming to us, we must fight to stave off that which menaces can get sufficient capital to get it on

"At present no capital is coming where new school buildings are be-ing constructed Even if nothing was care to invest in an enterprise which tomorrow may be taxed out of existence to meet a possible reparations her territory which left her just the less Hungary is given a chance now, demand.

Need Farm Stock. "Our agricultural sections, too.

HANDLEY SCHOOL

LAID YESTERDAY

studies with courses in business administration, and by the character-forming process of alternating such

CORNER STONE

given time and loaned the money to in her great pride and resentment make the necessary adjustments, re- will fight for it later on-just as soon need to be restocked and built up be- ducing her imports and increasing as she is able TWO VICTIMS OF LIQUOR FORCES

CAR ACCIDENTS

(By The Associated Press) WINCHESTER, Va., June 13.— RICHMOND, Va., June 13.—Two RICHMOND, Va. June 13.— Early Marked by the solmenity of Masonic more automobile accidents were adreduction of the federal prohibition ceremony which followed the ancient ed to this city's growing list of mistories operating in Virginia to meet rites and customs of Free Masonary, haps tonight when two young women the laying or the corner stone of the were knocked down and perhaps serithat expenses of the department must Handley Schools by officers of the ously injured The victims were Miss not exceed the Congressional approgrand lodge of Virginia today attracted hundreds of people of this vicinity to the site of the new institution.

Mayor Glass proclaimed the event a Both women were taken to a hospital but the care and MATCH CLOSED public holiday and the ceremony was pital but physicians said it was imber of enforcement officers to be witnessed by one of the largest crowds witnessed by one of the largest crowds possible to determine the extent of dropped from the rolls, but indicated their injuries tonight.

(By The Associated Press)

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Hospital physicians reported to-night that the condition of Miss Ida West, who was injured last night, remainer unchanged. Miss West was EARN EXPENSES hit by a car driven by Mrs. F. W. Boatwright, wife of the president of the University of Richmond, as she was crossing a street in the fashionamong the Americans who quained distribution for the Warren G.

Standard of private industries ad skull was fractured. Little nope is presterday for the British open golf Joining the campus, have been assistent entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Competition for the Warren G.

D. Straight of New York City, it was friends, was on her way to attend a friends, was on her way to attend a companied by several provided to the competition for the warren G.

NALL-OLIVER

The following announcement appearing below which was published in The Greensboro Daily News of the 12th inst.. will doubtless be of local land, Ore, and Seattle and as far teaching courses in administration, interest to the friends of the young groom who was chiefly reared in this city. He is the son of Dr. John L. Mrs Straight believes that Antioch Nail and during his several years of is taking a promising step toward so residence here made for himself many

iution of the increasing problem of friends among his associates, educational finance. "The new Antioch curriculum," in her opinion. "Is the community will be the amounted. r eeting the national need of train-ing executives, by combining cultural evening of Miss Beatrice Oliver, of Mic-Adoo Heights, and Luther A. Nall, of Greensboro.
The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Samuel T. Hensley, pastor of Revolution Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bray on Church street, in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Nall is the attractive and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Wonderful for Piles Says Peterson

Gerrans were killed on Sunda; night | If you received every week a dozen after curfer by French patrols, or more letters like the once below The shootings were not made known from people who have suffered tor-

Local Ice Plant Adds To Capacity By Recent Work

The Danville Ice Company now capitalized at \$211,000, of which \$100,000 is preferred and \$111,000 common stock, has recently made improvement of its auxiliary plant on the other side of the river and another plant is leased. In making a preliminary step in the organization of the orphanege, made possible by the provisions of the Hughes will. large expenditures in the through rethese expenditures, economies will be effected not only in the manufacture and the handling of ice, but parti-cularly in the quality of the pro-

President D. A. Overbey was ask-

ed yesterday if the company had re-ceived any formal notice and made any response to the resent resolution aopted by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce asking that it make two deliveries of ice on Saturday. His reply was in the nega-"Two deliveries of ice on Saturday would be thoroughly impracticable." said Mr. Overbey. He explained that the sale of ice on a second Saturday delivery would not begin to defray the expense of such de-livery "If we undertook to make two deliveries on Saturday, it would mean that we would have to increase the price of ice, and we do not want to do that." He suggested that the purchase of sufficient ice on the one orphanage will receive \$2.500,000. Of Ifore they can produce to their next-ther exports until they somewhere delivery and the provision of a rethis amount probably half a million frigerator of sufficient capacity was will be expended on buildings an the only feasible remedy for the few equipment. The residue of the bemum. The war took from us over near balance.
20.000.000 domestic animals and Hungary is employing 55,100 "extras"-Hungarians from outside the instances in which the ice supply quest will be used for endowment. present boundaries-who otherwise runs short during Sunday in very would be destitute. Her regular paymanufacturing industry is producing roll, including state railways and emhot weather. Mr. Overbey said that the constant ployes of all categories, carries 159.-

and consistent aim of the company trustees are: Joseph Dunglinson, was to please its patrons, and that Plummer Wiseman, W. D. Overby, it had been its rule whenever any one James Bustard, H. M. Martin, and consistent aim of the company 000 names. Among the "extrac" or 'unqualified" state employes as they reported having been overlooked in Charles M. Norfleet, Francis Womack ice delivery to have ice sent to that and A B Carrington, the latter nam-Pay honever is very low, even for the highest officials. A cabinet memtamily, in any part of the city "Our ed to be president and H. M. Martin ber receives a salary of only \$21 50 a aim is to please" he added, "and we are ready to make any reasonable sacrifices in that effort and purpose" menth at the present rate of exchange

are called here, there are 15,000 pro-

Pay Is Meager.

chinist gets from 30,000 to 45,000

crowns a month coal miners about

the same shop clerks ditto, and day

My distinct impression is that un-

IN VIRGINIA TO

(By The Associated Procs)
RICHMOND, Va. June 13 — Early
reduction of the federal prohibition

BE CUT SOON

essors and school teachers

or about 100,000 paper crowns

In rare instances one of these truck is used to hurry ice to some patrons who has been overlooked. The drivmason receives from 12 000 to 13,700 crowns a week or the equivaers of the ice-wagons are cautioned lent to the pay of an under semetary to supply all patrons or applications of state an official of the fourth rank even if occasionally and through no fault of their own, they have to go Government clerks, stenographers, back over the route to do this. etc., receive 17,313 crowns a month which amounts to about \$4. A ma-

HAYNES-BENNETT

Emmett E Haynes and Miss Mary Bennett were married at the residence of J. D. Kestler Tuesday evea large number of friends and rela- noon. Ray was also awarded a tives. The bride is the daughter of special prize for promptness, 90 each Mr. and Mrs W. H. Bennett of Ringgold, and the bridesgroom is the son of Mr and Mrs James Harnes of —Miss Catherine Davidson of At-Charlottesville. The couple will lants, Ga., is the guest of Miss Julia make their home in Charlottesville L. Taylor of Main street.

SUIT TO BREAK **HUGHES WILL TO** BE FILED SOON

Counsel for the trustees of the John E. Hughes estate yesterday mailed an application to the State Corporation Committee for a charter for the John E. Hughes Orphanage. This action is a matter of form, being a preliminary step in the organi-

The preliminary steps have already been taken in an effort to break the Hughes will-this, which failed, to secure a change of venue from Danville corporation court to the circuit court of Pittsylvania county. But the actual suit to break the will has not been filed. However, it was learned last night on good authority that this suit will be filed some time during the Summer in order to pave the way for trial by October term of court. Until this projected suit is settled in some manner it is hardly probable that there will be any actual expenidture of money in the erection of buildings or the purchase of equipment for the orphanage

The certificates of incorporation for the orphanage were submitted to Judge J. Turner Clement, of the circuit court of this county, in the early part of the week and they received

his endorsement.
The Hughes' will provides that the The incorporators of the orphan

age are Julian Meade, W. D. Powell and Thomas W Purcell. The nine secretary.

DANVILLE BOY WINS HONORS AT **BOSTON SCHOOL**

BOSTON, Mass. June 13—The honor of having attained the highest average in all subjects for the entire year and thus being classed as head of his particular class was awarded to George R. Ray, of Danville, Virginia, at the commencement exercises The couple was attended by of the Fessenden school this afterweek, 2889 chances in a year

-Miss Catherine Davidson of At-

Indigestion

Celery Caffein after meals removes gases quiets stomach nerves. For heartburn

ELERY AFFEIN Famous for 30 years

Try it at the soda fountain. Get a bottle at the drug store for home use. A tasty, bubbling drink-refreshinginvigorating—perfectly harmless. Chelf Chemical Co., Richmond, Va.



for Headache-Neuralgia-Indigestion-Constipation

A VICTORY FOR AMERICAN MOTORISTS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American motorist that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable leveland that America must produce its own rubber.

rirestone **CUTS TIRE PRICES**

10%

EFFECTIVE JUNE 11

We announce a 10% reduction in tires and tubes effective June 11th. The lowered cost of erude rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this possible.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousands of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best tire Firestone ever produced and, we believe, the leader on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four, places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single

Firestone Gum-Disped-Cords-have out-new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their appreval of the extra velue in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194% in the past six months. We have replaced many expensive branches

with warehouses. We now have 105 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our his-

Follow the this of economical time buying-equip with Firestone Gun-Digged Confe-and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means to you

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following declars:

DANVILLE VULCANIZING CO. Loyal Street. GARDNER MOTOR CO., Patton at Bridge.
J. T. NANCE & SONS, Lower Loyal Street.

K. C. AREY. Leeland Block. CROWELL AUTO CO. Graghend at Newton. G. H. EARLES. Cascade, Va.

Most Miles per Dollar

LIEUTENANT WILEY COPPENS

'P3 Chicago Tribune Service.'

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, June 13 .- Stock rose in

CANFIELD COMES BACK

U. S. Makes a Proposal Relative To Liquor Ships

Asks Right to Prevent Ves- | Sharp Break sels Bringing Booze Within 3 Miles for Reciprocal Right to Search Within 12 Mile Limit.

The purpose of the proposed treaty or treaties is to clear up international complications now existing between the United States and other foreign nations and which are described as among the most serious which ever faced an American government.

Under the proposed treaty, British. French or other vessels bound for hold advances or declines local operports of the United States would be ators are inclined to change their popermitted to enter with their stores sition quickly. Neither bullish or scaled and to unseal them upon debearish news has had any lasting efparting from the restricted area.

to selze any liquor they might be at- be upward until the unexpected hap-tempting to smuggle into this country. pens.

ed to the American people in such a way as they as well as the Senate. might see its merits. Any treaty negotiated, naturally would have to have the approval of the Senate. Officials expressed every confidence that if the American rum patrol were allowed to operate up to the 12 mile l.mit no difficulty would be experienced in greatly curtailing if not actually putting an end to liquor smuggling.

The proposal thus far makes no allowances for the consumption of licuer rations by crews within the three mile limit. This was considered a serous defect in some quarters, max-much as the chief complaint of some

have been on this score. Another serious objection advanced was that Great Britain already has United States that a reciprocal treaty wheat. he negotiated permitting search of her vessels up to the 12 mile limit.

of the more important foreign nations,

notably France and Great Britain,

concerning the power of the executive to conclude such a treaty, notwith-standing the decision of the Supreme Court declaring illegal the transit of liquor under seal through the United States, even though not for consump-

tion within the United States.

Not is any apprehension felt in administration circles that there is any thing in the 18th amendment or in which would operate to make such a

The United States government, it and the protection of American rights. The proposed plan it is asserted satisfactorily meets the situation.

There is no serious disposition on of Congress aiready become law has cal unit of the Randolph Macon sysprohibited the importation of liquoi tem.
for beverage purposes within the three proper authority over our own territory, and it is doubted by the adminquestion of the right of this govern-

fullest extent. Earnest representations, it was explained, have been made by several bott. Danville, foreign powers. These governments asserted that the action of the United Consider Printing "Ads" States in probibiting ships to come within the three mile limit with liquor aboard indicated that this government had abandoned the principle may repress many a noble rage, but options. Still easier conditions prevailed in tude taken by thi sgovernment in response to the heads of the various still easier conditions prevailed in plying to these protests was, however, it has brought forth a decided show was done in time funds or commerthat they had been passed and that of genius in the art of raising and cial paper, which remained unthe decision of the Supreme Court left saving money. It is now proposed by changed. Call leans were renewed at the executive authorities nothing to the chancellor of the exchequer to sell 4% per cent, but subsequently the do but enforce it until it was notified, space on income tax forms and other rate was marked down to 4 per cent.

By GEORGE H. MANNING

(Special to The Bee.)

Virginia Farmer Can Make Cider Or

The Virginia farmer who wishes to medicinal preparations, and convert his apples into cider or time- gar and preserved sweet cider."

gar this summer will have mighty may mean almost anything.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 - tion exempts from the provisions the law denatured alcohol, certain

little to fear from the Volstead law All things considered, it is said to enforcement officials. Satisfactory scallement of the per- that "reason" is the hest guide to use

plexing problems of probibition en- in enforcing the regulations of the for coment as it relates to the manu- dry law as it applies to farmers who facture of cider and timegar on the use part of their erchard crops each farm and elsewhere is expected to be fall to provide their families with

obtained as the result of regulations order, and store part of this through

which have recently been drawn un, the winter for vinegar. While not by the Federal prohibition officials caring to state, before their approv-and are now awaiting the approval all the new regulations provide, offi-of the Secretary of the Treasury. cials at prohibition headquarters in-

So far as the large commercial dicated that the farmer who immedi-

and aineuse interests of Vir- niely takes the sweet eider from the glins are concerned, it is not expect- mill to his can house will not be id that there will be any material molested in the enjoyment of the hange in the major features of the juice, nor will the possession of eider

regulations governing their activities, which is going through the interme-Such commercial production and sale diate hardening processes of time-till be under permit and bond, as gar-making make him liable to arrest

contradictory and confusing, and whose use of their cider is such as

Home production of cider and rine- spection and order is preserved gar, however, is one of the most dif-ficult questions with which the prohi-lauches, however, will not be coun-lition authorities have to deal. The tenanced, and farmers whose homes

Follows Small Advance In Wheat

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Local operations governed the action on the wheat

WASHINGTON June 14.-The bearish news. A small advance saiv United States government has propos- was followed by a sharp break but United States government has proposed to the maritime powers a treaty of the latter there was ree buying of this government to prevent foreign which absorbed the surplus in the pit ships bringing liquor within the three mile limit for the reciprocal right to search ships within a 12 mile limit, it was stated by a high official spokesman today.

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early, with September outs dropping started to drift helplessly toward the to a new low for the season, but both eners. But somehow he nighted the grains rallied later with wheat, corn machine, turned it around and marfinishing 1-8@8c higher and oats un- aged to steer it safely back to his own changed to 3-8c lower. Rye was off lines. Just as it touched the ground, 1-8@3-8c at the close.

fect, but there was some change in On the other hand, American pa- sentiment noted toward the last with trol vessels would be permitted to the belief expressed in some quarters board foreign vessels the moment that the market had turned and that they entered the twelve mile limit and the next important movement would

Necesarily, the proposed treaty Houses with seaboard connections would involve practically all maritime bought December and sold September nationsh if it were to be effective toward the last. A good part of the Whether it would take the form of a trading of late has been in the way convention to be signed by the whole of spreading not only between the vagioup, or whether there would be seprious deliveries here, but also between

ceipts 94 cars

Selling of a liberal sized line of July rye by a house with seaboard of 3% formally rejected the suggestion of the based largely on the strength in action.

er vessels up to the 12 mile limit. No fear was expressed by officials Principal Evans'

Frank Talbott has returned from Ashland where he attended the an-nual meeting of the board of trustees announced that there was no inten-or the Randolph Macon College sys-tion on the part of the directors to tem. Mr. Talbott, it was learned to- declare an extra dividend. Most of day, was one of the trustees who fa- the gain was cancelled after that, thing in the loth amendment decision was one of the trustees who father the recent Supreme Court decision world the removal of the college to Among the firmer rails aside from Norfolk which proposal, however, did New York Central were Atchison, not meet with the approval of the ma- Erie. New Haven, Southern and was asserted has for its main purpose was made to the meeting reference Reading. In no section of that dewas asserted has for its main purpose was made to the work of Randolph partment was there any weakness in smugglingfi the allevation of outstand-record of Principal Communication and the evidence. ing controversies with foreign nations, record of Principal C. G Evans was commended. Mr. Evans, who usually when tattends such meetings was not pres-break. attends such meetings was not pres-ent at the meeting being held in Dan- unsettlement and brought weakness ville in connection with the instalia- to industrial bonds. Leather stocks the part of any nation, it is declared, then of furniture in the new Main were under pressure because of new to question the right of the United street church Sunday school quarters uncertainties in that industry.

Stocks were unsettled generally in States to exercise its jurisdiction During the meeting no discussion within the three mile limit. An act was had of plans to enlarge the lo- the late trading but a slightly firmer

mile limit. This involves it is demembers save one of the committee end. Steel sold at a new low price clared, merely the exercise of our which supervises the Randolph Mac- for the year at 94% subsequently on Institute's conduct. Rev. J. X. rallying to 95.
Latham, now of Richmond, was sucBond tradin tory, and it is doubted by the administration whether there would be any ceeded by J. Lee Davis of Richmond, tuations unimportant. Austria 's question of the right of this govern- The other members of the committee "when issued" were still in good dement to evercise this authorary to the are James T Catlin. Danville: Rev. mand. ranging from 90% to 91%. B. F. Lipscomb, Lynchburg, Walker Petryjohn, Lynchburg and Frank Tai-

On Income Tax Forms only

either by act of Congress or by 17gaty. government papers for advertisement Business in the European exchanges

sall beverages containing one-half of

one per cent of alcohol, another sec-

provided always that proper circum-

PREFERS AIRPLANE TO TAXI: TRAVELER THINKS IT'S SAFER

(Special to The Bee.)

ONDON. June 14 -- Because he fears that railroad trains tramears, automobiles and boats aren't safe enough, Lieutenant Willy Coppens, an attache at the Belgian em-bassy here, travels around in an airplane whenever it is possible.

He has crossed the English Channel more than 50 times, and has flown over most of Europe. He is more at home in the air than on land or sea. Among army men and aviators he is considered as one of the world's coolest and most daring air fighters.

During the war be brought down 40 enemy planes in flights over en-emy lines. Once he fought a whole market pesterday. The latter made German squadron for five hours. He but poor response to either bullish or lost his leg in the encounter, but won lost his leg in the encounter, but won his battle.

its peirol tank exploded and the ma-As a result of the action of the marchine went up in flames. But Cob-ket the past few days in falling to pen's lucky star was with him and he escaped.

"I'rather ride in an airplane than a taxl," says Coppens.

Expansion Of Trading On the Stock Exchange back at Mayor Hylan in their private squabble over liquor law enforce-

(CHARLES A. LOVETT.) (By Chicago Tribuna Service)

NEW YORK, June 14 -Trading in shift the governments burden o fadgroup, or whether there would be separate treaties was not made clear.

Officials declined to state how this proposal has thus far been received by the nations which have been informally approached, but in view of the exclanation of the plan, it was assumed that at least some encouragement had been given. The chief care of administration officials apparently was that the matter be present.

Officials declined to state how this proposal has thus far been received business consisted of fealings state and city creased business consisted of fealings state and city. The project was first breeched and municipal shoulders in New York Central shares. The distribution of the plan, it was against some encouragement had been given. The chief care of administration officials apparently was that the matter be present.

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The under way in Southern Oklahoma but is delayed again by rains in parts of actually take place until an hour or Texas.

Corn declined 3-481 in the early was nearly another hour before it trading with general commission was announced that the expected house selling in small lots while the local element soid September and bought July The latter acted a little period of suspense brought considering the toward the last and when wheat it ght toward the last and when wheat it ght toward the last and when wheat it ght toward the last and when wheat it from the low and finished at the top. New York Central itself dropped gaining 1-8c on the September for the four the opening price at 101 to 342 commissioner only 10 per vent of the directors was made character, and the lack of speculative character and the lack of speculative character, and the lack of speculative character, and the lack of speculative character and the lack of deliveries were in new low ground price advanced from 101 to 104, the for the session and showed only a highest point touched subsequently fractional rally from the bottom being 1044 Dealings piled up rapid-Cash basis was off 1-4@1-2c with re- by and 136,300 shares of the stock were turned over

castly United States Steel common gold. Financial circles blame Gersank to a new low for the year.

can and Phillips at intervals. Steels and Motors were down a fraction to a point or thereabouts. Wool-

Sugar stocks became acutely weak when the raw sugar market began to

cal unit of the Randolph Macon sys-tem.

The board re-elected all of the terially below Tuesday's levels at the

Bond trading was quiet and fluc-The new Parama 5 is sold above 27 There was a fair demand for railroad bonds. In the curb market prices held steady at lower levels; trading was more active than recently. Pres-sure was directed mainly against the Grains were steady to firm.

Cotton was reactionary due to LONDON. June 14.—Chill penury heavy liquidation in July and October

Reds are trying to run things in It is claimed that about \$2,500,000 marks at below the level of one cent the Ruhr. Only run amuck so far.

purposes

| was featured by a new low point in marks at below the level of one cent for 1,000 marks. London sight drafts were fractionally down at \$4.61. francs 4 points at 6.35 cents and guilders a point at 39.14 cents Lire Vinegar Without Fear Of Volstead spot was Danish kroner, which advanced 28 points.

Sues for Millions



very wording of the Volstead law is become gathering places for friends Frank Jay Gould, estimated at \$21-900,900, will be carried to the highest rives rise to much misunderstanding to disturb the peace and scoriety of courts in France and the United and misinferpretation. For, although the community will find themselves in States by Edith Kelly Gould, his forintoxicants classifies as intexicating trouble for maintaining places of bad mer wife, according to an announcement made by her lawyers.

Ticker Talk

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Bank of ingland rate unchanged at 3 per

Tidewater Oll Company, announces resumption of dividends will be deferred pending improvement in oil in-

Buenos Aires City council france commission reports favorably on 167.-000,000 pero loan at 94 bearing not over 6 1-2 per cent interest with one per cent, amortization annually, Car loadings for week ended June

2nd. 932,041, decrease of \$1,988 from previous week due to Memorial Day Daily average loadings above previous

Pachard Motors net after charges and tax for first eight month fiscal year approximates \$7,000,000, May not \$800,000 Cor pany announces production of new Single 8 model.

llinois Tuesday or Wednesday. Postum Cereal four month: ended April 30, net after federal taxes, etc.,

Offering by syndicate of \$50,000,000

\$1,094,385. International Great Northern Eleven months ended November 30 last net available for interest, etc. \$1,326,-

Issue of \$1,000,000 two-very 6 per cent, gold notes of Sun O.1 Company,

A L G Warner or president Wainer Sugar Refg says Cana will produce 4 600,000 tons for market by

Sirclair Oil sold to syndicite \$25,-000,000 first hon' collater i'm fiftee year 6 1-2's which mic offered at 94 AT MAYOR HYLAN

Loadings on Sr Paul first seven NEW YORK, June 12 - Coming days June show increase of 176 per

back at Mayor Hylan in their pri- cent Fisher Body, of Ohio, for lear ended April 30 net after expenses tax,

ment methods. Prohibition Commissioner Canfield today replied to His Honor's letter of June 9, in which etc. and available for divide ds. \$2.-Hylan accused Canfield of trying to 982,439

games free on condition that he sits amount experts point out in an artiving a section of the grandstand re- in cases of what would be used by were turned over

It closed at 163% for a net gain unparallelled fashion on the bourse pecually reserved, and queys the rules. Sait Lose and Odgen oven should nation of 3% for a net gain today when the exchange rate touch. They have a cheering section of their unal gas displace coal for 1 along purconnections carried the price off 1 3-8c. More weak spots developed in the from the previous day's finish. Buy- early afternoon, but trading showed a ing was mainly by local traders and tendency to become dull on the rebased largely on the strength in action. Selling concentrated upon the steel stocks, which yielded rather the steel stocks, which yielded rather cashy United States Steel common solutions. own and are led by a Lehigh student posts.

Al Smith Off To Indiana To Play Golf and Think Things Over

CHICAGO, June 13 -Still protest-tax on all alcoholic products, suffing that he is not a candidate for pres- | clent to bring in enormous revenue. ident, Governor Al Smith left tonight Senator William E. Porah, who is ter French Lick Ind., where he will not averse to the limelight, set up to spend the next ten days. He insists counter attraction at his hotel to off his time will be taken up with glof, set the wet welcome given the New but there will be ample time in the evenings for conferences with Demo- will not be the main issue in the next Ctatic political leaders from Indiana,

Ohio and neighboring States.
While the wets applauded and the drys were taking various things at him today, the New York executive played golf, attended two dinners and held many informal conferences. He also found time to visit the stock yards and witness the slaughter and dressing of hogs intended for the New York market. He evinced much interest n the entire process andthensuriendered himself to the custody of "Chick" Lyans, who escorted him to the South Shore Country Club tol 1

round of glot and a dinner.
Gove nor Smith made it clear to all inquirers that he would not be the Democratic candidate for President; onless he was diagged into the posi-tion life takes a decided standa against the return of the saloon and favors government control of all d. pensation of alcoholic liquors. He favois suforcing the Eighteenth Amendment, but believes Congres should substitute for the Volsicad Act. law permitting a greater percentage of ablehol. Finally, he stands for a

Marshall Field Corp. Asked To Send Man Here Hair Stays

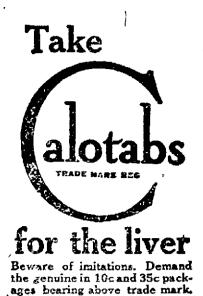
Henry B. Watkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has written a letter to the Marshall Field Corporation at Chicago asking that the send a representative to Dinville to hear propositions relative to the establishment here of a cutial shipping and reen ving station for the corporation's textile plants in the hearty sec-While no definite information has been given out hearing on th proposition which is ready to be made it is understood that the charges of Dany H. winning this im-

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t p. cmat cos. about \$1 51 per tiou natural gas could be asped in and talk for much under this current. The new ratural cas field in Wroning is Summer, at times, is a blessing and to be practically increasing manager ever stablers, unruly or shamsank to a new low for the year.

Oil issues were again under presthe chief factor in the new crash of Summer, at times, is I blesside and to be practically increased. The chief factor in the new crash of Summer, at times, is I blesside and to be practically increased. The callfornia Petroleum and Pan-AmerCalifornia Petroleum and Pan-AmerCalifornia Petroleum and Pan-Amer-

presidential campaign, but that the World Court will take front rank.



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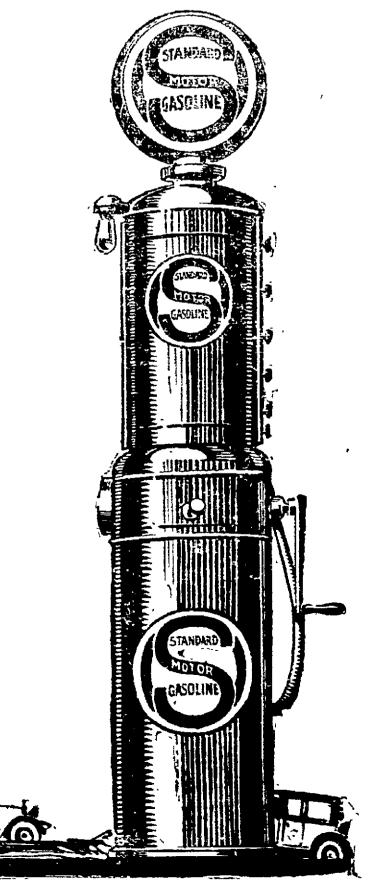
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Several New England States Will Go Democrat

by Republicans—Disaffection Is Rife.

(ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.) (By Chicago Tribuno Service.)

BOSTON, Mass., June 14 .- Fears that the Democrats will carry Mas-sachusetteend possibly two or three are against it and feel sure that a other New England sistes ext year majority of the Republicans of New are confessed by numerous Republican leaders in this part of the coun-

try.
That disaffection is rife in ranks of the Republican party in New H. Foss, of Massachusetts, are advo-England is frankly admirted with cating the World Court plan. The practical unanimity by the G. O. P. people do not appear to be greatly chieftains, who however, hold wide-

Some contend that the coal famine of last winter is at the bottom of the trouble. It is assorted that New England was unable to obtain an accquate supply of coal during the and that suffering was wide-spread. The people, justly or unjustly, blamed Washington for their plight and resented President Harding's comment that the distress in New England was largely psycholegical.

Even now there is general complaint of inability to get coal while prices remain high and dealers are unable to promise deliveries of next season's supply before next fall. There is much uneasiness that next winter may prove as calamitous as

The evident discontent in the midst of a period of pronounced prosperity is puzzling the Republican leaders a good deal. Some think that reaction against prohibition accounts for much



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Such Fears Are Confessed larger cities. The Republicans are identified pretty generally with bone drys, while the Democrats are sounding the call to revolt against the Volstead act. The Democrat call sounds good to many wet Republicans and Republican leaders fear the result in a normally Republican, though wet state like Massachusetts if prohibition becomes a well defined issue next

The World Court proposal is worrying the Republican leaders the England are against it. Of the New England organization heads only National Committeeman Kinsley, of Vermont and State Chairman Frank interested in the matter and the Rely varying theories of the reasons publican leaders are hoping that the therefor. question will he disposed of by the Senate before the presidential campaign opens. It is reported that 32 Republican senators are now committed to a reservation conditioning American adhesion on complete di-

> of nations. In Massachusetts the Republicans would be greatly relieved it hey has been on a visit to his father, W. could find a candidate for senator a. Bell, in Henry county since last capable of defeating Senator David I. Sunday, returned home late yesterday. confess it would be a difficult job to house this morning. beat Walsh even under more favor-able conditions. The great fear is hat Walsh not only will be re-elected but will carry the state for the Democratic nominee for President at the same time.

vorce of the court from the league

Prohibition is bound to be a prominent issue in Massachusetts, if not system, nationally next year for on the ballot there will be the question of approving the state prohibition enforcement law passed by the last legislature to motorists that they cannot park there. replace the one voted down by the machines have a better access to this people last fall. The new law will narrow portion of the street. The be held in abeyance pending the signs are from Bridge to Craghead referendum. There are no indications streets or between the points where that the people of Massachusetts have changed their minds since they tio nto this time has occurred in this rejected the other dry law and the section but is now being climinated.

the wets here distinctly. . Senator Walsh takes the wet side of the argument and interest is now directed to the degree of moisture, if any, of the possible Republican candidate against him. The possibilities to take the measure of Senator the Police court.

Continue Gains In Labor Employment

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Continted gains in employment over the ments. United States are shown in statistics, compiled by the department of labor. which reported that in many of the major industries, the demand for both

greater than the supply. A survey of conditions during May of employment than at any previous time in the last twelve months. Employment gained in the cities and in-dustries reported over April. Pronounced shortage of farm labor exists over every section, the figures dis-close with resulting curtallment of activities, it being impossible for farmers to obtain enough labor to harvest the crops. Unprecedented negration of negro labor from the south has added to the hardship of farmers. Conditions in North Carolina were de-

Employment in tertilizer mills, dereased one to usual curtailment in this industry at this time of year. Large road instructions and building programme insuring employment to all available skilled labor and tracsmen in the state.

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Would Expunge Motion To Bring

LITTLE ROCK, June 14.-A motion asking expungement from the record of the motion filed in Circuit court here seeking to make J. A. Comer. Arkansa- leader, a party to the \$100,000 defamation of character suit brought recently against William ard was filed in Circuit court today.

Mystic Prophets Turn Cleveland Into Carnival



From all parts of the country, representing every state, approximately 60,000 members and friends of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm journeyed to Cleveland for the 34th annual convention of the Masonic grottoes. A huge parade took more than an hour to pass a given point on Euclid Avenue. Joseph's coat of many colors looked like a pair of last year's faded pajamas compared with the brilliant colors of the Prophets' uniforms.

district meeting of the Tobacco

rowers' Cooperative Association will

e held at Callands High School Sat-

urday week, beginning at two o'clock.

All Co-ops in Callands district are re-

The picnic which was to have been

held today by members of the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's Clubs

Martinsville club members has been

Killed Father and

Attended Funeral

HIGH POINT. May 13.—While young men stood guard outside to prevent actuation of an alleged plot

to kill him, crippled Clay Brown, who

is charged with shooting and killing

funeral party to move off to Rehobeth

cemetery, six miles south of Greens-boro, where interment took place. He

was again confined in the city jail.

The rumor that certain interested.

persons had planned to do away with

his prisoner prompted the deputy sheriff to request help from strong

young men who had gathered about

the door prior to the beginning of services. These men remained on the

alert throughout, but the men speci-

fied by the officer made no move to

Clara Brown failed to bear the same calm which characterized her

brother during the prayers and

hymns and she became hysterical at

the end of the service. She was car-

ried from the house by relatives and

which may enter into the evidence

crippled boy. The addition to the

original story was told by close

According to the new account.

Denver Brown, younger brother of

Clay, was unintentionally the direct

cause of his father's death. When

Pink Brown had attacked his daugh-

tol from a drawer and trained it on

PROPOSE TRADE TREATE

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

MELROURNE, June 14 -Among

friends while she sobbed bitterly. A new angle developed yesterday

carry out 'heir alleged threat.

quested to be present.

Town Topics

has been on a visit to his father, W. Sunday, returned home late yesterday Walsh. (Democrat) next year. They and was at his duties at the court-

> The colored voters of the city will hold a mass meeting at the West-moreland high school on Friday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of considering questions relative to the colored public school

Since the appearance of signs on lower Main street calling attention to the street is narrow. Much congesction of New York has encouraged This is another step by traffic officers to petter conditions in Danville,

Mayor Harry Wooding left this morning on a brief vacation and fishing trip. He left about ten o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Overton Boatbeing discussed are Governor Cox. wright, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tuckwho signed the dry law, Congressman er by automobile for Richmond, John Jacob Rogers and General from which city they will make there Clarence Edwards. It is generally as- way to a point on Chesapeake Bay sund that Vice President Coolidge where the piscatorial venture will bewill be renominated, but, if he should gin. Captain Wooding expects to be not be, the Republicans might unite on him as the candidate most likely sence, Squire Griggs will preside at

> Day Desk Sergeant Andrew Perkinson has todate issued 2,145 license strips to the owners of cars living in Danville this being the largest registration of machines ever recorded in the city. The number, however, does not represent the exact nimber of Danville-owned machines as in a few instances machine owners have lost their tags and have secured replac-

The first inter-city golf tournament between Greensboro, N. C., and Danville, will be held at common and skilled labor is far the Stokesland Golf links next Satur-During the current season. day, disclosed that fewer men are now out games will be played in each city as out of the three events.

Twelve men will be represented on each team. The Danville team which has been selected for the initial contest is as follows: E. R. James, John H. Schoolfield, Jr., J. D. Harrison, W. L. Robinson, John Boatwright, Allan McKinnon, S. C. Cunningham, W. W. Waddill, Eugene Noell, Dr. L. O. Crumpler, Dr. J. H. Robinson and A. F. Patton. The substitute players are Judge E. W. Brown and H. Y. Lea.

Members of the Garden Club are spending the day at Barnett's Pondas the guests of Mrs. Henry Vass.

Mrs. L. S. Wood has announced the welding of her daughter, Miss Amber Clifton Wood, to H. J. Parker, the ceremony being solemnized at Cape Charles, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 12, 1923.

The Riverside and Dan River Cetton Mills Incorporated have abandoned for the time being the project of building one hundred additional Corner Into Suit building one hundred additional dwellings for its employees in Schoolfield. Reason for postponement of this undertaking is the prevailing high cost of material. Further consideration will be given, it is learned to the development plan when the costs have shown a downward tendency.

C. C. Travis has been appointed by suit brot the recently against William the council welfare committee as the tol from a drawer and trained it on J. Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux city pound master. Dogs which are his father.

Klan, by Ii. W. Evans, imperial wizefound roaming the streets without It had been his intention to inflict found roaming the taken to the muzzies or rags will be taken to the only a flesh wound in the leg and on ypound. The fee levied is \$2 for his finger was closing on the trigger

> at the home of her brother, Redger Clara, according to the story told Sampson. West End avenue. The by Deputy Sheriff Brown, had upformeral will be from the residence braided her father for a "wild" party Friday at 11 a. m.

> which he had attend I on Sunday in company with a crowd of young The Kiwanis Club will hold their women of bad reputation. He took

> plicity in recent drug peddling ac-James S. Neal and John A. Haw-kins will leave Danville on train No. tivities. He had been arrested sev-36 this afternoon for St. Paul. Minnesoin, where they will attend as dele-cates from the Danville post the an-nual convention of the Travellers' Protective Association.

ing on Seturnay merning for St. 1:35 o'clock for a preliminary trial guites were opened at 11 o'clock last international Rotary convention. Mr. or or not bail will be allowed until Nelson recently was selected as the the trial be ore a jury. Danville Club representative. A spec-cal train of eight pullmans and a dinor will be made up in Greensboro. especially for Kiwanians and the varlove deligations will be packed up on ;

selves of the opportunity of hearing and meeting the Grand Master. **Good Morning Judge!**

This morning's session of the Police court was presided over by Mag- kle in his eyes, istrate W. E. Griggs in the absence of Mayor Harry Wooding, who left this

triviai nature. and which was to have been featured by the attendance of a large group of Martinsville club members has been postponed for a week. It had been planned for the Martinsville contingent to motor to Danville, arriving here about six o'clock and to go to some sequestered nearby point.

Scoutmaster Walter Waddill reported today that the bathing pool at the Community can.p filled up in half an hour after the sluice gate to the dam recently constructed was closed. Rains had brought up the creek on the had brought up the creek on the prised, evidently expecting the usual small fine.

farm of A. D. Startling, near Pelham, and it took little time to convert the basin into a good sized pool. After the pond had filled, the sluice gate was opened and the pond drained in order to carry off some of the debris resulting from the clearing operations. The dam is reported to have stood up well under pressure of 700 pounds to the square foot.

Lillle Baize, Joe's companion, and also described as a vagrant and charged with operating a disorderly and ill-governed house, requested a continuance of her case and it was opened from the clearing operations. The dam is reported to have stood up well under pressure of 700 Wimple Lawrence, colored, will be given a hearing tomorrow for party.

given a hearing tomorrow for parrying a razor concealed. He was arrested yesterday by Officers L. O. Belton and O. T. Cook. It is said the negro was carrying the weapon for reasons of his own. The story that reached the police was that another negro was about to beat Wimple's time with a certain negress and that Wimple was carrying around a razor for his rival. However, the informant did not mention any names but 't was Wimple who was arrested some time later on the information.

Berkeley Hairston, colored, charged with operating a machine without a permit, will be tried Saturday, at his employer's request.

his father. Pink Brown, Monday evening when the elder man attempted to strangle his 18-year-old daughter. Clara Brown, sat through John Fitzgerald, colored, was not present to answer a loafing charge. the functal services this afternoon in the little house in Jamestown. Isaac Wilder failed to pay taxes on The ceremony was held in the came room in which the shooting took a dog alleged to belong to him and place and there was little change in the order of the compartment. The warrant brought against him, which son sat with bowed head in the cus-tody of Deputy Sheriff C. L. Gray, was his property but it was proven but beyond a dreary drooping of the shoulders, showed no emotion whatthat the negro fed it and it stayed at ever. He came in Mr. Gray's car and left quietly with his escort while preparations were being made by the

his house.
The Cleve Jones larceny and housebreaking case has been set for a hearing on Friday.

Draining Pond In Effort To Find Body Of Youths

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 14. Work of draining one of the largest pends of the city water works in an efforts to recover the bodies of Walker McGee and Fred Enscore, reported by Ernest Rollins to have been drowned when their boat capsized Tuesday night, is well under way today and by night the water will be low enough to permit the search to be resumed. Police have taken charge of the search. Rollins was arrested and being gathered for the trial of the lodged in jail last night pending developments.

friends of the family who clustered JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY about the door. GIVEN BY MR. AND MRS. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hall jointly celebrated their birthdays yesterday evening at their home, 417 Dame street, when supper was served to a ter as the result of charges she had number of relatives and friends. As made against him. Clay seized a pishoth of their birthdays fall on the same date, two birthday cakes with the requisite number of candles were evidence. Following the serving of the supper, the hosts and the the recovery of the dog plus 25 cents for each day that the dog is impounded. Under the local tale dogs are left for forty-eight hours and if they lare not called for by the end of that the they are killed.

Lema Sampson Meade, a respected colored woman, died yesterday noon at the house.

In sunger was closing on the trigger which danger. In a guests enjoyed a pleasant evening of social intercourse, lightened by music and dancing. The guests included soft the corporation.

News from Belgium: Rai and Mrs. S. H. Mobley, Misse Murphy what, Miss Gladys Smith, Mrs. J. S. and Helen Mobley. Miss Murphy what, Miss Gladys Smith, Mrs. J. S. Smith, William Wyatt, Miss Gladys Smith, William Wyatt, Numerous useful gifts were they had.

Clara, according to the story told guests enjoyed a pleasant evening of

ONE OF BODIES FOUND.

(By The Associated Press) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 15. The bedy of Fred Enscore, one of The Kiwanis Club will hold their women of had reputation. He took formightly needing at 6:39 o'clock offense at her lecture and grasped the two men who Ernest Rollins rethis evening at the Country Club. At her by the threat. It was at this perted to the pelice to have been this meeting reports will be submitted of the point that the crippled hoy took the drowned in one of the large lakes of the Niwanians who will be heard. Thrown, it is said, had not erfoyed capsized Tuesday, was found at noon will be Chauntey Eldridge. Glenn a good reputation in his neighbor-today by Harry Fox, an expert diver. The bedy of Fred Enscore, one of the large of the two men who Ernest Rollins rether the two men who Ernest Rollin pend. The body of Walter McGer. the other man in the boat, has not been recovered. Ernest Rollins, who eral times on charges of selling nar-cotics, according to local officers. was arrested by the police yesterday He is survived also by his widow, on a charge of trespass, has arranged the bond of \$500 required and has doughters. Ella and Eisle.

The alleged murderer will be drained but at noon it was timated brought before W. G. Brown, justice. brought before W. G. Brown, justice that not more than half of the basin

BURGLAR TRAP IN SHACK KHILS BOY WHO ENTERED

(B) The Associated Press) HULL, Mass., June 13 .- A burglar trap which worked with deadly pre-Colonel H. II. Harlow, of Staunten, the matters to be submitted to the value of the Independent indered parliament this session are a tortical to enter a shack on Little Breast-Order of Odd Fellows of the State of reciprical trade treety between Cantrical is a visitor in the city, and add and Australia and a proposal for When he started to raise a window a while here will take occasion to speak a shipping subsidy to encourage district communications between Australia and a proposal for a shipping through his body. The police are unar meeting of the Capitola Lodge straila and a proposal for a shipping through his body. The police are in their rooms tonight Members of subsidy to encourage direct communications between Australia and the invited to be present to avail them- East.

Nine Killed In Battle on Ship

Greensboro takes the lead. High

The premier way, after all, to boost the percentage is hitting. Nine of Danville's 10 runs yesterday were earned, clean and timely hitting being responsible.

. The Athletics win another. Gradually Philadelphia and Cleveland, are cutting down the lead of the Yanks. The managerial brains of the Irlshman with the abbreviated monicker and Tris the Texan, reay eventually prove disastrous to the American League champs.

Certain Danville fans are wondering if Carr Smith let out his now fa-miliar yell of disgust following his three triples in yesterday's High Point-Raleigh game.

J. Worth Bacon, sport dopester for the High Point Enterprise, was credited with a clean hit Tuesday. He was married to Miss Lucile Thomas, a on the ship liquor and running former Danytile size. Was a problems of American problems of American problems of American problems. former Danville girl. Here's luck on problems of American prohibition enthe initial trip to the plate.

Eddie Regan's smile has re-appeared. A circuit clout and two purloin-ed bases in the last two games might have engendered the humorous twin-

Hunter, former Davidson College morning on a fishing trip on the star who is said to have attracted the James river near Richmond. ames river near Richmond.

Magistrate Griggs had but, a few troit Tigers, was tendered a rather cases to deal with, these being of a rough reception into the Piedmont circuit yesterday. His debut included Joe Hairston, colored, who is one an even dozen hits and five bases pilof the most frequent visitors, was fered behind his back. Could have hailed into court again today, this been worse, Herb Murphy has a

orised, evidently expecting the usual Stramalgia, a sparring paytner, mall fine.

Lille Baize, Joe's companion, and over the champion's eye, disappeared

Murphy and his men will return to Danville for two more games with the Twins on Friday and Saturday.

President Wants Flag Code Adopted

WASHINGTON, June 14.-President Harding urged the American Legion's fiag conference opening here today to adopt a code of rules and regulations for the proper display of the flag and to include a provision that every American citizen should "While you are adopting a

whereby the citizenship of America may show due reverence to the flog, the president said in a naddress to the conference, "I would like to go a step further and insist on Americans be ing able to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' The President also said it should not be forgotten that American citizens have \ another obligation-"To maintain in America unimpaired the things for which the flag stands." Scarcely 150 persons attended the opening session of the conference and Mr. Harding in beginning his brief address mentioned this. He added he was glad to speak because of a "consciousness that it is a group of working men." The president's address was followed by one by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who also advocated a more widespread respect for the

Pierce Oil Corp. Case Is Decided

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND. June 14.—Pre-ferred stockholders of the Pierce Oil Corporation won control of the affairs of that concern today when the Virginia Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the chaneery court of this city and held the election of directors last fall by the common stockholders to be filegal. The decision of the court ended lengthy litigation in which the common and preferred stockholders fought for control

News from Belgium: Rail strike over there ended. May have been our

Grandstand Gaff | Survivors Tell Story of Fight With Pistols and Axes on British Schooner.

NEW YORK, June 14. The crew of four men and five Chinese passengers, missing from the two-masted British schooner Hary Beatrice, which was found off Sandy Hook last night, were killed in a battle of pistols and axes, according to stories told by the survivors to immigration officials when the craft was brought to quar-

antine today. Three of the fifteen Chinese survivors were taken to a hospital. The remainder were detained, pending investigation by the authorities.

U. S. PROPOSAL HAS BROUGHT NO REACTION
(By The Associated Press)

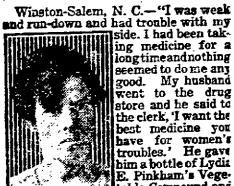
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Informal negotiations on the America forcement have so far as could be learned today had brought no reaction from any of the powers. As to the probable attitude of the nine gov-ernments which have made the new liquor regulations the subject of diplomatic convesations there was no indication available either at the state department or at diplomatic circles here. Whatever the outcome of the negotiations it was clear that the American proposal offers little prospect of an early solution of the inconveniences occasion for ships by the regulations applying to the Supreme court's ban against the transportation of beverage liquors in territorial waters. Senate ratification would be required of the treaties by which it is proposed to amend existing laws to rerrove both this restric-tion and that applying to intransit shipments of scaled liquor through American territory and unless called in special session the Senate will not reconvene until next December.

Olive Oil Shampoo Gives Soft Lustre To Dull, Dry Hair

To be beautiful, your hair must have lustre. Dull, dry hair simply detracts from the most charming face. Now specialists on hair beauty tell you to use a gentle shampoo of elive oil to have hair that is soft and glossy. They say that you must never wash your hair without olive oil. Do this and see new beauty come to dry, brittle hair. Get a bot-tle of PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO at any department or drug store. The most delightful of clive oil shampoos. Cleanses gently, and leaves the hair lovely, glearning, soft and pliant as a baby's:

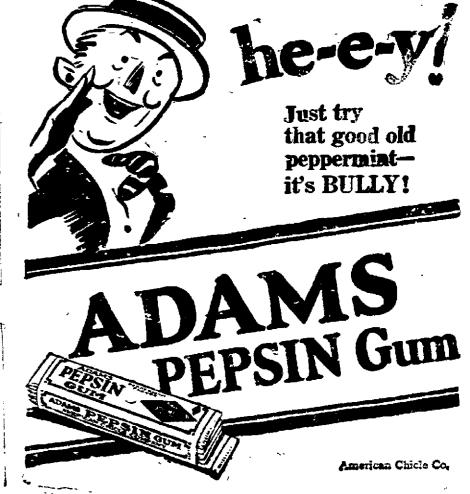
WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed



Itable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store and feel good all the time."—Mrs. L. K. Myers, 1409 E.14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feels New Life and Strength Keene, N. H.—'I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound. I am doing all I can to advertise it."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.



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Men's Crinkled Summer Suits in light colors, all sizes. Extra

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Men's white Collar Bands. All sizes. Regular 10c article. Not over 5 to a customer. Friday ...

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32 inch Tissue Ginghams.

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Ever-Fast Suiting Short lengths of genuine Evertast in allcolors. Regular price 39c to 50c per yard.

If you haven't visited this sale you have missed one of the greatest sales Efird ever staged, we enter the third week with thousands of do'lars worthe of new merchandise-Our prices have been slashed so they come within reach of all

Sale Continues Through June 30th

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING

New Stock—Newest Prices—Finest Quality.

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An Unprecedented Sale—Think of It—Hundreds of America's Finest Creations—the season's Best Styles—Every One Positively this Season's Production

ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

colors.

Ladies' Spring Suits, Capes [and Coats

Divided up into just three lots to close up quickly at three special

\$8 \$10 All-Tyme Krepe Dresses All-Tyme Krepe Dresses, made of new knitted cloth, values up to \$10.00, Sale Price \$3.85

Organdie and Swiss Dresses The newest colored organdie and dotted swiss dresses, values up to \$15.00 sale price . Silk Dresses

One rack ladies' Silk Dresses, including all the new colors, as well as blacks, navies, sport and novelty styles of every description, values up to \$10 \$16.50. Sale Price Silk Dresses, \$15.00.

On this rack you will find all this season's newest silk dresses made of all the newest materials, sport dresses, etc., values up to \$25.00. Sale Price . . . \$15.00

Dresses at \$6.75. Ladies' pure linen dresses, silk dresses, wool tricotine, etc., values to \$10.00

Sale Price Dotted Swiss Dresses Ladies' new dotted swiss and voile dresses in all the newest

sale price Ladies' Voile Dresses \$1.00 One rack ladies' voile dresses, values regularly sold up to \$5.00 Saturday morning when store opens \$1.00

Imported Gingham Dresses **\$**2.65. One rack ladies dresses, genuine imported Scotch gingham, \$5.00

\$6.00 values.. .. Children's Dresses, 95c Children's fine gingham 95c dresses, sizes 2 to 14

Slip-Over Sweaters, 85c Ladies and misses' slip-over sweaters in all colors for Saturday morning, while they last



Apron Ginghams Best quality Southern Made at Per Yard No. 1500 36-in. White Nainsook Checks

Childrens

Drawers, 10c Children's muslin drawers, good quality, sizes 2 to 12, regular 35c values for Friday morning and while they last

Bungalow Aprons Bungalow aprons house and values up to \$1.50, sale price

Silk Striped Shirting 32-in, with stripes, chain sale

32-in. Romper

Cloth in all new Patterns.

81in. Seamless Fine Sheeting

No. 200 Dimity Checks

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Absolutely the mos tsensational sale of Footwear Ever offered in Virginia, including makes from the finest and best manufacturers of Shoes in America—Now is the time to Shoe the tntire Family Children's Play Shoes Ladies' Oxfords Black and Tan Oxfords, with or

SHOE PRICES HIT BOTTOM.

without straps, very special Ladies' Bed Room Slippers

Ladies' \$1.50 Felt Ribbon trimmed Bedroom Slippers 84c Men's Shoes

Men's Elk Outing Shoes, very fine quality \$1.85 Boy's Oxfords, Tan or Black, \$3.50 values. Sale price....

One table Misses and Children's Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords Tan Play Oxfords, real \$1.50 and araps, Pullman and Crad-

values, Chain Sale Price 98c Low Shoes

Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Black and Tan Shoes. Values up to \$4.00, sale price \$2.85

Pullman Dress Shoes Oxfords in newest Bal and Blu-

Ladies' Low Shoes

rock-Terry, values to \$4.50 \$3.35 ues to \$4.50 High Grade Low

Shoes Ladies' high-grade Oxfords

and straps, values up to \$6.00. all sizes for Craddock-Terry

Oxfords Men's Craddock \$4.50

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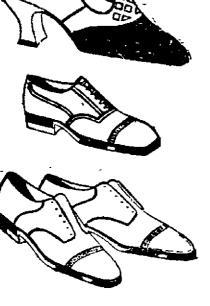
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Complete Stock of LINENS

In our CHAIN SALE At Prices That Cannot Be Duplicated. New Stocks for Friday * TOWELS, 5c. Small face Towels, for, 5c each LARGE HUCK TOWELS, 10c 16x30 white, also red border toweis, gach 18x36 Huck Towels. each TURKISH TOWELS. Turkish Towels. Extra size Turkish Towels. 59c Turkish Towels. Each 65c Turkish Towels. BED LINEN 72x90 Scam Sheets Full double bed size seam Sheets 63x99 Pepperell Seamless Sheets 81x90 Pepperell Seamless Shects 22c 42x36 Pillow 32x36 Pepperell Pillow All other sheets, wide sheeting and pillow

cases cut in price.

SHIRTING

Heavy quality striped cheviots, also 14c solld blues for shirts at

shirting

Shirting

Genuine hickory stripe

Hamilton Hickory Strips

New Arrivals Daily of Choice Hosiery Best Silk Hose, \$1.65.

Men's Silk Hosiery Men's Silk Socks in black black and colors

Children's Hose Children's Hose in white and new colors, 25c values at Children's mercreized turn down 33c top Hose Children's Silk Socks Children's \$1.00 Silk Socks .. .

\$1.00 Fashion Hose, 55c Ladies' best grade regular \$100 Silk Hose, silk top and with seam up back in black and colors. sale price \$2.00 Silk Hose, \$1.10

Ladies' black chiffon full fashion Silk Hose Ladies' wide scam, full fashion Silk Hose Ladies' pure thread silk full fashion thread silk hose, in blacks and 90c Hose, in black and an the Hose, in black and all the

Makes Efird's Chain Sale of

The Greatest Offering of this Entire Sale

\$2.50 values at Colored Taffeta A good quality all silk Taffeta \$1.35 in al colors at Shepherd Checks Black and white shepherd check Silks.

Duchess Saun Other Silks All other Silks of every description in our stock will be marked down to special prices

Black Taffets Silk, 98c

Yard wide l'ack taffeta silli. 98c epening price Crepe de Chine, \$1.18

navy, brown, gray, white

Department Store

Wide range of patterns. Val-

Children's Athletic Union Suits, 50c Values. -

worth 49c. Chain sale prices

ularly at 39c. per yard.

Dress Ginghams Only one table-Widths to 32 inches. Value to 20c. Friday per yard

\$200,000 STOCK OF HOSIERY

Ladies' pure thread silk, full fashion Silk

Hose, values up to \$2.25, in \$1.65

Silk Hose at \$1.85.

Buster Brown Hose.

Highest Grade Silk Hose, \$2.25.

Ladies' all thread silk full fashion Silk

Laddes' highest grade Lace Chiffon Hose \$2.35

Hose at 22c.

Ladies' hest quality fine Cotton 22c

Ladies' 75c quality full mercer- 44c

One table Ladies' Silk Hose with 44c seam up back, while they last

Full Fashion Hose. 90c

Ladies' best grade \$1.50 full fashion

Silk Hose 44c

Hose with seam up back

scam up back

ized Hose, sale price

Full mercerized Hose with

Full fashion thread Silk

Very fine quality all silk

chiffon ful fashion hose ...

Ladies' Buster Brown Silk

Hose, sale price

Hose, seam up back

25c Socks with seam up back 35c Men's Soc full fashion Silk Socks, 50c Sale price

New Shipment from Our New York Buyers

SILKS

Paisley Crepes. 40-in. Paisley and other novelty patterns in printed Crepe de Chines

regular \$2.90 quality at Extra heavy quality navy blue Taffeta at 35-inch Black Messaline Silk Extra heavy quality

to go on sale Friday morning. Old Tyme Crepe 36-inch Old Tyme Crepe in best colors of scason, \$2.25 value, sale price

39-inch Crepe de Chin. in black. \$1.18 Canton Crope Best \$3.90 quality canton c epe, in black,

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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FOUR TUNES

IS ALL THEY

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won, to the general benefit of the

country at large.
There is a profound legal truth in

Thief Justice Taft's declaration that

since the adoption of our Constitu-

tion one does not devote one's plop-

erty or business to the public use or

clothe it with a public interest mere-

ly because one makes commodities

for and sells to the public in the com-

mon callings of which those mention-

ed about are instances." That applies

to labor as well as to property and

business. The butcher and the luker

and the candlestick-maker are not

public utilities by grace of the fact

that they deal with the public, nor do

their employees become affected with a public interest because a State Leg-

islature thinks it is capable of regula-

sas Industrial Act lay in its assump-

tion that government is the proper

agency to deal with all the intricate

and complicated adjustments of an

industrial civilization. The truth is

that government is the clumsiest of

all instruments for that purpose. The

more it meddles the worse it make

things. In the long run it is likely to

settle nothing, but to incur all the odium that originally attached to both

The main business of government

in industrial disputes is to naintain

public order, a function in which its record is one of almost uninterrupt-ed failure. If it can also present the

facts in order that an intelligent pub-

He opinion may be formed, so much

the better. It can even mediate when

conditions are favorable to media-

tion; but the moment that it mets it.

self up as a court of last resort be-

formed a private dispute into a politi-

tween the contestants it has trans-

The Supreme Court's decision is

not only sound law, but it is sound

economics and sound social proce-

dure. Government is neither all-wise

nor omnipotent; yet this was the major premise of the Kansas Indus-trial Relations Act, which was loudly

applicated by all the corporation

he made to work only to the disad-

they discovered that it worked both ways some of their enthusiasm was

quenched; but working both ways did

not make it a desirable place of lag-

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A THOUGHT

THOUGHT whinesal prudent man forseeth the evil, pass on, and are punished.—Prov. 22:3. and hideth himself; but the simple

Trust none. For oaths are straws, men's faiths are wafer cakes. And hold-fast is the only dog. -Shakespeare

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923. THE CHINESE SITUATION

EROUGHT HOME.

more than a month ago by the the face of Mr. Lasker's expressed Chinese free octors who wrecked a determination to "carry on" in the train in order to seize both Ameri- Leviathan exploit, congressmen and cans and Europeans for ransom dis- senators of both parties are expresspels a problem which has been a ing themselves freely over the junker tess asked, "Are you homesick?" source of constant worry to the ad- and should it be carried out there is The final freeing of no doubt but that the wraith of the travelers was accomplished "million dollar joy ride" will re-apthrough clever negotiations and this pear when Congress meets and that policy tends to stress the wisdom of jit will be the subject of scrutiny. the old adage "discretion is the better part of valor" It would have been a value threat to inform Peking that military force would be resorted to. Foreign powers would have stood small chance of securing the release of the men and women captured when the Chinese government itself threw up its hands in abject despair. The captives owe their security to the foreign legations who labored incessantly to arrange terms for their release and who were guided in the premises by their own knowledge of conditions. The recent experience is an elucidating one and has done more than anything else of recent times to show the western countries that kane boy swallowed ten dollars. China is in a restless and dangerous ment is impotent to exercise its will.

WOMAN

Why do not the women's organizations run a woman for President of these United States? Leo R. Healy asks this question in a letter to the after the fight July Fourth. New York Times

of us at some time or other, prob- house on it by mistake. ably. It certainly has given many 2 / cartoonist and joke-writer a "hunch" on a dull day.

But, after all, why not?

bigger success of her home than her husband makes of his business. Men are forever getting fired from their jobs or failing in business and having to start all over. But did you ever know a woman to fail at her job of running the home?

late, but there's always a good reason for it. Certainly not procrastias is so prevalent among men. Mother never gus as far behind with finished work that clutters up his, home duties.

For getting results and keeping unto schedule, a Mrs. President would election to the Senate from idaho. have an inherited or intuitive natu- Committee of Forty-eight.

Another excellent quality, universal among our women, is the toe of Forty-count-that raist be a feminine insistence on a periodical housecleaning. A woman can be flat on her back and with one feet in the grave, but never too how to worry

cleaning spritt. The "works in Washington needs a frequent free- hencell either does not he' eve in that | And do you know, dear, I fel' sor- ery bride

to handle the presidential jet. As & certainty that plenty of women sould tinuance in office.

And many a mother will agree that running the United States would be a relatively simple matter contared with raising a child through the dan-

, hot day, the chief handicap to running a woman for President is that the men-voters, who swing the balance of power, might display their

customary intelligence and elect a bathing beauty or a movie vamp.

Catherine did a good job of ruling Russia. So did Wilhelmina in Holland, Cleopatra in Egypt and the hundreds of women who ruled as the powers behind the throne all through

ECONOMY VS. MR. LASKER.

It will be difficult for President Harding to reconcile his recent statement in a letter regarding the necessity of economy with his reported sanction of the Lasker "joy ride" on the steamship Leviathan on which 600 of the Shipping Board chief's personally invited guests have been invited to take part.

President Harding in the letter referred to urges "the enforcement of Dewey. the utmost measures of economy consistent with good administration," his counsel however applying to States preserved us as a Union, one states and municipalities. The advice however applies equally well to later cleaned out the forests and the the federal government especially at jungles of the Luzon; that Flag which a time when existing rates of taxation are abnormally high. Mr. Hard- that Flag which floated over the flects ing is reported to have told Mr. of Samson and Schley, at Santiago Lasker that he is free to proceed with the Leviathan so-call trial trip without objection on his part, although the costly expedition-a six day run down Guantanamo Bay-will be paid teau Thierry, and which later crept for by the tax payers of the country. The President's basis for acquiesence thus giving to us the sooner the vicin the matter is the advice of experts tory which we knew was sure to come that a final "shake down" is a necessity for the big ship before she is marched to the tap of a drum, except put into trans-Atlantic service. It will, in verity be a "shake down" but has never floated over a people, save it will not be the ship alone which in benediction and in vindication of will be shaken. It will apply to the The release of the prisoners seized nation's tax paying citizenship. In

Anvil Sparks

We have with us today, ladies and gents, the June graduates; so the world is saved again.

What is so bad as an income tax payment in June?

A traveling man tells us New York is so wet now he couldn't find a dry place to spit.

Henry's little old Ford looks like a political machine.

These fickle youths, they know nothing about handling money. Spo-

Enjoyed talks by eggsperts.

New Jersey judge rules you can't run an auto and pet a woman. We rule you can, with co-operation.

If you want a good laugh, save all You need 'em. this Dempsey-Gibbons-done to read

The same idea has occurred to all satisfied with his lot. Man built a much about hot dogs.

Barbers' Journal editor says hair. The average woman makes a cuts may go to a dollar, making half bald men madder than ever.

Los Angeles man who shot another paid him \$100. Looks like a hundred Ye who live south of the Green.

to one shot to us. THIRD AND FOURTH PARTIES

(New York Times.)

identified a man by them.

Idaho, he confided to the reporters that he did not think there would be a third party in the field next year. At any rate, he has not thought of Will it last the summer through? leaving the Republican Party to join That new baby-0, wow, wow! afor believes that President Harding will easily be renominated, and that her mending and cooking and so on the great issue in 1924 will be domesas father does with the litter of un- tic-nothing less than the Eighteenth Amendment. On that Mr. Borah is ready to support the President, letting desk at the office or his share of the all the miserable byzones about international policies and world courts be hygonia. Incidentally. that he is to be a candidate for re-

This will be grd news to the heroic: cal statlovery bears on its head the "Will'am D Borah for President" Furthermore, the National Executive Committee of the Commitwonderful imperium in imperio-solemply passed a fermal resolution on severth of May lost "drafting" Following that up. Stnator Pomb the committee prepared Petitions , calling for Bornh's nomination, which he "carralisted and signed; from Maine to California." រី១ ដែល

But the Senator have ever known. ''ma. c lol wave or refused to tille on it lean "replarit;" flowing gently is fied to not it for the exect Afton toward a con-

hower. It just as Senator Rerah wife in his arms his thoughts would sanalizes the disappearance of the fling themselves back to the citer third party. Mr. Henry Ford, an-woman, This will have the effect of making core-what his thoughts are-under from it as though she had nagrated the political world look like that these circumstances. newspaper nor'd out of which a recent classification left the third class. On, how teolish of me to ask you! I couldn't go back and be a girl again entirely. Yet third, fourth or fifth, Of course you do not know what, if I wanted to do so. The things that what does the exact number metter? you would do. No one does unless my mother and father and sister talk cent classification left the third clarathere must be nutlet from freak- he is put in the same position.

DRAKES BRANCH, June 14.-(Grapevino Wireless.)-First day of the second half of the week; FLAG DAY! How many of us will pause today in ou.

Scoop's Colyum

usual grind and pay a si-lent tribute to the Flag of our Country; that flag born in old Philadelphia in the stirring day of the merican revolution, at the humble home of Betsy Today is its birth-In the language of Wil-

liam M. Abbott, of Ban

Francisco, past grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks: "That Flag under which the Continentals of Washington trailed their feet in blood upon the snows of Valley Forge. That Flag which floated over Jones and Decatur and Lawrence and Perry and Farragut and Dewey. That Flag which was the inspiration of Crockett at the Alamo and of Taylor at Eucha Vista; that Flag which in the war between the and inseparable; that Flag which was carried up the slopes of San Juan and had even floated over the sacred but walled and forbidden city of Pekin; and to which the Spanish Admiral Cervera bowed at Manila; that Flag under which, during the recent great World's War, your boy and my boy held the line against the enemy alien horde on that memorable day at Chaon and up and through the almost impenetrable forest of the Argonne ever answered a bugle call, nor it be in the sacred cause of liberty and human freedom; that Flag which

Brother Dodd will sing "America" at the Elks Club tonight.

The Seat of the Trouble. A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry. The hosshe answered, "I'm heresick."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Wise Generation. Teacher: "We are going to have a little talk on wading birds. Of these the stork is one-what are you laughing at. Elsie?" Little Elsie: "Oh, but teacher-the

idea of there being any storks!"

There was an old druggist from Nancy. And he had a most wonderful fancy, He taught us to say. "I am better" each day,

This amazing old fellow from Franceer?-Atlanta Constitution. Col. Bill Keeling says a fellow over his way bought a second-hand car and took it home but his wife made him take it back because she said she

didn't have any garbage to put it in. Repairing Neatly Done. Irate Customer-'I bought a car of you and you said if anything went

wrong you'd supply the broken parts." Dealer-"Yes. Irate Customer-Id like to get a nose, a shoulder-blade, and a big toe.

China is in a restless and dangerous Our guess at the Dempsey-Gibbons Brother Saari says: Don't elevate himself): With all your faults, old outcome is Shelby (Mont.) hotel men your mind by holding up your chin. elevate your city by voting for the school bonds. The boys and girls of Egg producers met in Chicago. today are the men and women of tomorrow.

growth, go call in a flock of oculists. ring, and the other to talk through.

Some people imagine that Chinese Mr. Poulin of South Bend, Ind., is imagine we eat dogs. They hear so

Gloucester, N. J., is to have a "Love Tattoo marks, apparently harmless, Thine Enemy Week." That sounds are very dangerous. California cops all right but the enemies we have

we'd like to love them to sleep with a soak on the bean, says Junius.

A Song of Spring! Rejoice, rejoice, ye sons of men! Brightly shines the sun again.

Quickly now your windows screen.

The furnace, clean, do not forget, Or, winter comes, you will regret.

Senator Borah has seen a great; For coal do not suffer again, Once in a while the meals may be light. In Chicago, on his way to Have you the dough? then fill your

The refrigerator, too-

Better buy the carriage now.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT to ask to be your wife, and that

I had to stop writing there, dear- When we are apart dear, I forget all est, because I felt so sorry for both your little idlosancrasies that make that gil and the unsuspecting wife you human, and remember only those that the tears had filled my eyes so

I was too depressed to tell you any make you god-like. more. Both the man and the girl the committee cast a prophetic et., passed out of my hearing as the and write all this to you, but I am ever the country and discovered that voices her contempt for him. But going to make a confession. I want-

ir for the rein as well. I could not different from the life she must live to triumph. He prefers to keep his tell from what he said if he had been with her husband—so different from the placed stream of Repub. disappointed in the woman he mar-anything she could possibly imagine. couldrift," flowing gently as field or not. At least he was loyal to. At times I felt almost as though latt, you know. But, as Sancha told him, it seems theen you and me, but now that I

There well be no lack of new parties to me that even when he had his have seen them. I know how far i wife in his arms his thoughts would have grown away from them. I writer, Jack, first what a man; home. She has gone as far away

What would you do. Jack?

clear that one woll have to be invent- you had used the same words to some me ed. Nothing 's easier than to found other woman, paressed her with your I

HOME BRUNO

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Annabelle asks why is it that in lic interest, was to be regulated as an this decision from the Supreme Court was instituted by a packing company baseball the young men that strikes industrial court saw fit. Organized labor in Kansas has been which refused to obey an order of the standing result would have been the out for himself receives no praise in a state of open revolt against this Industrial Court in relation to warps, complete demoralization of industry for it? law ever since it was enacted, but cu- Denying that it was a public-service and the complete break-down of gov.

HEA BEHYICH

SLIP HORN PLAYER, TOBIAS TUTTLE WAS

ALL THROUGH THE BAND CONCERT

YESTERDAY EVENING

ONE TUNE AHEAD OF THE OTHER PLAYERS

He is a rare fool who thinks that riously enough the suit that brought corporation or was affected with a fornment. the tooting of his automobile horn is applying the brakes, and there are iots of them.

Friend: One who will lend you money. Enemy: Who who did. Ed Harris says it's a darned hard

world where you are held down by the upper dog and held up by the under dog. Another way to succeed as an amateur gardener, thinks Frank Cousins.

is to have more persistence than a Clothes may not make the man, but

they certainly show off many women, Advertising gives wings to ideas and carries them throughout the country.

A business man president is what the country needs, and for that reason, probably it never will get it. Still, if the doctors make an end of

all incurable diseases, how will rich men get out of the penitentiary? Fourth Ward Egotist (speaking to

Thousands of graduates are leaving the colleges this Spring thinking their We can't do too much for education is complete, but they have all got to get married yet.

If you can't "see" advertising as All candidate need two hats, thinks an imperative need for healthy D. T. Williams. One to toss into the ------

If haircuts go to a dollar, as barbers predict, there will be lots of us posing as musicians. ----00-

Mosquitoes are taking up bareback riding for the summer.

A HISTORY-MAKING DECISION

(New York World.)

The unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court restricting the authority of the Kansas Industrial Court is certain to make history, and it is equally certain to be the kind of history that ought to be nade by that eminent tribunal.

The court has again asserted the doctrine that the individual still has rights that government is bound to respect, a doctrine that has been steadily growing weaker and has recently been threatened with annihila-One of the most pernicious of tion. the recent denials of that doctrine is to be found in the act establishing the Kansas Industrial Court. In that act the Kansas Legislature undertook to say that anybody's business and anybody's labor was affected with a public interest if the statute so decreed, and, being affected with a pub-

makes me very happy, dear heart.

I wonder if every noman surrounds

the man she loves with a kind of aura-

of glory when she is away from hing

qualities which, invested with a little

limagination, make you human, and

Perhaps I am foolish to all here

I expect that reaction comes to ev-

mething alien had grown up be-

When a girl marries, Jack, she is

It is now just you and me. Jack.

at out hardly interest me any more

Love me a lot, Jack, for in all this

ine longer a real part of her father's

to another planet.

he with my people, I was lone-

The life she has left is so

TO HER HUSBAND, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTI

full I could not see.

"the sentiment for Senator Rotah is the memory of that voice haunts me. led to be mill of a character to constitute a tight Jack. It was the most despairing I is for there "was in 1924". But the Senator have ever known.

ish minds and disappointed ambitions. All the same, I am awfully glad. It is as though I had entered an en-and source natures, and if a political dear, to know that I really was your tirely different life and my girthood party does not tylet to afford it, it is first love. I would hate to think that associations are already for behind

and even to finance a new party Its eyes and perhaps held her in your world there are just you and your iroutles do not begin until people are arms with the rame fervor that you wife, saced to take it arribusly and vote have felt for me, for it. Then, the the unfortunate an- But, Joek, I se But, Jack, I remember you are a-.

TOMORROW: Jack Presnott to imals in Uncle Remus, its "inflocence" ways telling me that I am the first Sydney Carton—An erring husband's is found to be "powerful lackin"." Woman you swar loved well enough remarks.

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tively.

oil catches fire."

to his traveling companion.

Calvin Gray is the enemy of Colonci Henry Nelson of Dallas. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker, who buys land for Nelson. Gray is friendly with the Briskow family. Bud, the son, has charge of his father's oil wells. Allie, the daughter, is spending a few days' with her brother. While watching operations at the oil fields, Gray is injured and allie nurses him. A heavy rainfall swells the waters surrounding the cabin where Allie is caring

ing the cabin where Allie is caring for Gray. The water is thickly coated with oil from bursting tanks. Bud goes to bring a doctor to ad-

minister to Gray.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Gray laid strong hold of himself, but it is not easy to subdue thought, seemed as if morning would never and he could feel those strong, smooth, velvet arms encircling, him. Disorder without and chaos within this house! The heavens rumbled had no great distance to go; neverlike a mighty drumbead, the light- theless, it was midday before he ning made useless the feeble ray in his hand. It was the place, the hour of impulse. Gray swore savagely at himself, then he stumbled into his

room and dressed himself more fully. "Well, there doesn't seem to be much change." he said, cheerfully. as he opened Allie's door awhile later. "The fires don't seem to be spreading." She was sitting where he had left her, she had not moved.

"Anything new on this side?" Allie shrugged: slowly she turned, exposing a face tragic and stony. "I guess you don't think much of me." she said.

"Indeed!" he declared, heartly. This is enough to frighten saybody. I don't mind saying it has upset me. But the worst is over." He haid a reassuring hand upon her sboulder.

CHAPTER XXVII Introduced to a Lady

BUDDY BRISKOW had difficulty it TOOK FORCE HIM FROM GOING. his way for a doctor, for never fell rather than walked through the had the roads been like this. He door. drove recklessly; where necessary he disregarded fences and pushed across pastures that were bub deept tell little about his trip, but hot he even burst through occasional food and drink brought him around thickets in defiance of axle and tire. He drowned his motor finally in ford-

the Car.

He came into Ranger that after tempting to escape for the time benoon on the back of a truck borse that he had borrowed-without the place; in others he had waded wrist thers are too good forowner's consent. For a time it deep, stumbling through thickets, seemed that if he got a doctor at all hauling the animal after him by a reluctant sigh. "I like him and I be would have to follow a similar to do, it seemed, but await a subsiprocedure, but the Briskow name dence of the flood. Then, too, the was powerful, and Buddy talked in boy was half dead for sleep. big figures, so eventually he set out on the return journey—this time in with his young friend, during which a springless freight wagon drawn he told him more about his affairs by the stoutest team in town. A than he had made known even to medical man was on the seat beside Roswell, the banker.

and his miserable companion gained deep, but I thought it was just your the comparatively easy going of the way. last ridge, that filmty range beyond which lev the Briskow farm.

where lights showed the occupants to be astir, and there he received confirmation of his fears. The flats though some of the men stationed to his judgment." out there had managed to work their

care if it never comes back. Tryin' me slow to trust my own judgment.

"I guess I can swim, if I try. Feller it will crumble." "I dunno if we've got as much in can do 'most anything if he has to.

Gray smiled. "You have common The latter shook his head posi-"You're crazy, Briskow. We'd probably drown. If we didn't,

The rain ceased with the passing "Willing?" Buddy's eyes sparkled. of the electrical storm, but the late Guiltiv he confessed: "It's been

With the first light Buddy mount the recent storm was naturally of ed one of his horses, and, regardless grave concern to Henry Nelson, but of admonitions, set out in miles he owing to the fact that lines were came in sight of his father's unpainted farmhouse, and when he

dismounted at the front porch he a sight of the man himself; thereduring the flood, and, due no doubt good deal like fiction.

his private office and had a talk with

deeply shocked. "I s'pose you ain't lyin'." he said,

coldly, when the banker had finished. can't deny it.

and a gentleman' is the way the record stands. That covers a lot." "Did be welch-quit under fire?"

"No." "Woman scrape?"

Even after he had been belped into Pretty nasty mess. Tom. He's the the kitchen and his wet clothes had sort of man to intrigue day foolish been stripped from him, he could woman. Women can't see far." consulted Judge Halloran. and then, indeed, his story was one that deeply touched the elder man.

Already the waters had ceased to ting through proved the folly of atinfamy, and order him out of town. ing; his horse had been forced to Hai That's the way to go about it:

Late that evening, after Allie bed gone to bed. Gray bad a long talk

Buddy listened with the closest attention. He drew a deep breath at to run you. It was ofter midnight when Buddy last and said: "I knew you was in Now I know it was Nelson's

IT TOOK FORCE TO RESTRAIN

crew that fired our gasser." Gray continued the conversation. "Do you think your father would Buddy stopped at a drilling camp trust me? Do you think he'd go it blind on my say-so?"

"If he won't, I will. I got money. So's Allie." Gray declined this offer with a

beyond were inundated to a depth positive shake of the head. "It must rendering travel impossible, and all appeal to him on its merits. I wouldn't permit you to go contrary

"Judgment? What's Pa's judgway back, others were, for the time ment worth? He knows it's no good,

to do him up but you; you're the only one he trusts. An' the same There's my bank roll-you can shoot the whole piece. I don't to get you killed! An' spoilin' a well "Thank you, Buddy! You-make

en' 50 do we. Everybody's tryin'

स्तिम क्षिति विकास सिर्देश कार्यकार मान्यकार के अपने स्वयंतिकार स्वयंति है ।

-I seem to be developing a conscience. But I'm sure this is the thing to do, for you and your father as well as for me. People can't stand still; they must go forward. The Briskow fortune must grow or

How about you, Doc?" Buddy turned us as you seem to think," the boy said, doubtfully.

sense, at least, and that's something you can't get in school. Men we'd be burned alive when that loose wear smooth from contact with one another, and it is time you got in Buddy cursed furiously and touch with something bigger than lurched toward the door. It took mere drilling. If you're willing. I'll force to restrain him from going. take you to Wichita Falls with me

hours of the night were thick and pretty-lonesome out here with the the fires continued to burn. It scorpions. But I wented to show you I could make good." News of the damage wrought by

> down, about his only source of information, during the days immediately following it, was the press reports. He was reading the Dallas papers with interest one morning when his attention was arrested by the name of Calvin Gray. Now Gray's name in print affected the banker almost as disagrecably as did fore it was with intense resentment that he read the article in which it appeared. It was a vividly written account of the former's experience

> to Gray's personal touch, it read a The next time Tom Parker came into the bank Henry called him into

Old Tom listened silently; nevertheless, it was plain that he was

"It's a matter of record, Tom. He "What was it he did?" " Cenduct unbecoming an officer

"No."

"Steal something?" "There was-a woman concerned.

In great perturbation of spirit Tom The judge listened to him in astonishment; angrily he cried: "You ing a rolly stream and shandoned rise, but Buddy's difficulty in get and I will go directly to the scoundrel, tell him we are aware of his

> swim with him in more than one cut deep and quickly. Tar and fea-"Trouble is," Tom repeated, with main strength. There was nothing sin't sure-

"The trouble is you're a weakling!" Halloran snapped. "You ere a—sentimentalist. You lack my stern, uncompromising moral fiber. Like him? Fah! What has that to do with it? I have no weakness, no bowels of compassion. I am a Spar-

ten fam-" "You're a damned old fool-if you think you can run-him. He's liable

If Calvin Gray's affairs were in a

precarious condition, he showed no signs of it when he returned to Wichita Falls. On the contrary, he was in an exultant mood, and even on the train young Briskow, who accompanied him, was amazed at the change that had come ever his friend. With every mile they traveled Grav's buoveney increased and upon his arrival he trod the street to his office like a conqueror. McWade and Stoner, who came in for a conference with minds preoccupied and feces grave, left with a smile and a

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gerous years in these jazzy times As we size up the situation on a

MASONIC CLUBS MEET IN BOSTON

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Mass., June 18.— Bearing the square and compass through flag-drapped streets nore than 10,-000 members of Masonic Clubs and Eastern Star Chaptere 26 Lands and a score of floats, paraded today in the most: colorful feature of the eighteenth annual convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs. being held here this week. The line of march was from the Public Garden, through the retail district, past City Hall where the procession was reviewed by Mayor Curley and to the state House where Governor Cox and fraternity dignitaries reviewed it. Major General Clarence R. Edwards, retired, headed the parade as grand

Plans for the \$100,000 to be erected to George Washington at Fredericksburg, Va., were discussed at the business session in the morning.

AGREEMENT MAY **BE REACHED AT NEAR EAST MEET**

(By The Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, June 13-Allied representatives late tonight said that the Turks and allies seemed nearer an regard to the debt, the Allies antici- ment insurance scheme. pated that Ismet Pasha would be catsfied with a moratorium, Turkey to are in this country who know that pated that Ismet Pasha would be catnual interest charges. In the matter holders, affording protection to their for the disputed conditions of readoption and prolongation of contracts.

The French insist upon the maintenance of the Samusen-Sivas contract as valid, but apparently stand ready to make arrangements with the Turkish government or the Chester Company so as to avoid any conflict.

This program, as outlined by experts, must be submitted to the plenipotentiaries.

LEGAL PAPERS SERVED ON WEALTHY MANUFACTURERS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, June 13.— Unable to effect personal service upon Harold Grier, wealthy textile manufacturer of Montreal. Canada, in her suit for of promise to marry, Miss Dora Duby, a New York City girl, obtained an order today from Supreme Court Justice Lydon permitting service of the papers in the action through the mails and by advertising in newspa-

Miss Duby stated that Grier failed to keep his promise to wed her five months ago but had offered her \$1,-000 as compensation for her disap-



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Advises Against a State Monopoly Of Insurance

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18 .- Insurance policies are the underlying bonds of the individualist state and, for that reason, the studied effort which is being made in this country to break down insurance as a private enterprise and to make a state monopoly out of it is the most dangerous and insidious of all socialistic movements. the delegates to the National Association of Credit Men were, told today by Henry Swift Ives, secretary of the Casualty Information Clearing House, of Chicago.

Mr. Ives' subject was insurance, credit and the state. Continuing he "The institutions of our representative democracy and the principle of private rights in property might weather, for a time, the government ownership of transportation and the so-called utilities, but they could not survive government ownership of in-McCreery's Dining Room, Pittsburgh.

"Power breeds power and it is only a short step from state compensation funds to state life and fire insurance. Those who unthinkingly accept the socialist theory of why state companies should write compensation lines. agreement both on the question of the cannot hold to it and at the same time Ottoman debt and concession. With logically oppose any other governcannot hold to it and at the same time

reach an agreement with the bond today 16 American states are operatholders specifying the amount of an- ing insurance companies for the writing of workmen's compensation of concessions, Ismet will be asked to business, and that two states, Wisconwrite a detailed letter to concession sin and Massachusetts, have experimented with life insurance? I veninterests and rearranging arbitration ture to say that there are very few who realize the extent to which this socialization scheme has been carried.

"The states which are experiment- Story. ing with the compensation lines are: California, Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Ohio, Oregon, Department. York, North Dakota, Pensylvania, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. And seven diophone. of these states actually prohibit private companies from writing this type of insurance and require all employers of labor, arbitrary and without option, to reply on the state funds for their protection. The states, which, by establishing a monopoly, admit their inability to compete or euqual terms with others engaged in the insurance business are: Nevada \$100,0000 damages for alleged broach ington. West Virginia and Wyoming In 1921 the state companies in the nine states permitting competition only wrote 14.7 per cent. of the compensation coverage, although all of them offered as inducements an apparent initial saving in rates.

insurance is just as inefficient, just as extravagant and just as bureaucratic as government ownership of any other business. The test of any commodity is its unality, not the price it is sold at. The employers of these nine states seem to have heeded this principle in buying their compensation in-

FRENCH WANTS MOTORS THAT WILL ECONOMIZE

PARIS, June 13 .- France is 10 or 12 years behind the United States in automobile production, is the conclusion of Andre Citroen, sometimes described at the Henry Ford of France, upon his return from America after making a comparative study fo manufacturing in the two countries.
"In France," said M. Citroen,

haven't mass production of automobiles yet because of a more limited market. There are 12,000,000 cars in the United States, a very big market, whereas in France we have 300,000 cars, with say, 75,000 customers, each one of which buys a new car every

three or four years.
"The chief difference in French and American cars." said M. Citroen, "is that of style. The French like a graceful, light machine, burning relatively little gas. The automobile is still something of a luxury with the average Frenchman. Consider, there are only 30,000 in a big place like Paris, of which 12,000 are private, 12,000 on hire and the rest trucks.

"I was amused," said M. Citroen, "at the reception given the two sets of cars I took with me. I thought my caterpillar car which made the trip over the Sahara would be regarded with curlosity. Not at all. It was my regular type car. The novelty of possessing a French car will appeal to Americans. I think. There everything is for novelty. Yesterday is a closed be forgotien.'

FRANCE DENIES IT'S AT WAR

(Dy The Associated Press)

PARIS. June 13 .- France is not at war with Germany. This was the semi-official comment at the Foreign Office tonight when attention was called to suggestions said to have enchated from Berlin that "an armistice, or suspension of hostilities" be concluded in the Ruhr. The feeling in official quarters is that the question hinges on the interpretation of the word "armistice." If Germany wants tranquility restored in the

is abandon her campaign of resist-The French point out that, although officialdom in Germany, headed by Chanceller Cuno, is refusing to end the passive resistance, there is such discussion of how it can eventube accomplished. Meanwhile. they say. France is strong enough to await developments with equanimity.

Ruhr, officials say, all she has to do

LIQUOR AGENTS **USE TERRORIST** METHODS, CHARGE

(Br The Associated Press)
WASHINGSTON, June 13.--

charge that prohibition officers in Ohio, have resorted to "terrorist methods scarcely exceeded by the Communistic regime in Russia, "was made in a statement issued tonight by W. H. Stayton, head of the Association against the Probbition Arrendment.

The statement quoted from a letter written by Dwight Cusick a New Lexington lawyer declaring that in Perry county search warrants had been used improprely, householders. had been mistreated at the least protest and these who showed dislike for prohibition had been imposed upon by the "planting" of evidence and in other ways. In Smmitt county, Mr. Stayton said a state examiners' report showed there had been much

abuse of anthority.
"In this fashion," the statement concluded, "darkest Ohio" in the grip of the Anti-Saloon proceeds to the

in darkest Russia."



THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

KDKA-326 METERS-WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

Eastern Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14. 5:00 p. m.—Ball scores. 5:20 p. m .-- Addresses and music from the Banquet of the American Flag Day Association, being held in

KYW4345 METERS-WESTING-HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Central Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14. m .- Late news and sport

bulletins. 3:15 p. m .- Stock report and late azine.

3:30 p. m.-News and sport bulle-4:00 p. m .- Latest news of the day. 5:30 p m.-News, financial and final

market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company. 5:50 p. m.-Children's Bedtime

7:00 to 7:58 p. m.-Musical program to be given through the courtesy of Lyon & Healy Concert and Artist Program will be andounced by ra-

time signals. 8:00 p. m .- News and weather re-

8:05 to 8:25 p. m.—"Twenty Min-per Brothers.
utes of Good Reading" by Rev. C. J. 4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores
Pernin, S. J., Head of Department of fifteen minutes after this time.

CHRISTIAN GENERAL

PEKING, July 13-China's "Chris-

ed their resignations to President Li, sioner of Kinan, declaring they no longer could hold Province on the men were unpaid.

he issued his ultimatum that regime. unless Li -vacated, Feng's troops would enter the capital. Then fol-lowed like flight to Tien Tsin. lowed Li's flight to Tien Tsin.

In the light of above and other thme Chihli Party. A notable absen-President Li Yuan -Hung's fallen cab reputation as a bandit hunter.

military inspector of the his mark in the recent history of China in three different directions. His fervor for the Christian religion has stamped all his activities with its impress, while his administrative ability and military effciency have been conspicuous features of his record. It was his army, said to be per-haps the best trained corps in China, that carried Wu Pei-Fu to victory last year against Chang Tsao Lin and forced Chang to retire to his Manchu-rian stronghold. A few months ago, however, differences were reported be-tween Wu and Feng and the latter became chief of the Peking military

district. That was left of the headless Chinese government held a session this afternoon. The gathering was attended by the members of the cabinet, who will endeavor to function in the ab-sence of a president, vice president and premier until somebody is chosen to fill the vacant executive post.

The cabinet, headed by its Premier Chang Shao-Tseng, handed its resignations in bloc to President Li-Yuan-Hung some time ago, but the president refused to accept them. Later Premier Chang retired to Lien Tsin and refused to resume office. Today President Li followed him with the threat of armed action by the militarists ringing in his ears. General Wang Huai-Ching, head of



er wear for summer. It is sleeveless. frequently, or if it does have electes they are plain to contrast with the checked front that gives the waist-

coat effect. The checkerboard fronts are of every possible color and combination extremes of the Communistic regime of colors with tan, brown, navy, black green and gray variations leading.

English, Loyola University.

WZB-337 METERS-WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRING-FIELD, MASS.

Eastern Standard Time. THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

7:30 p. m .- Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

Fairy Tales. 7:45 p. m .- "Anniversary of the American Flag," talk by Major Benamin Roberts.

7:55 p. m.-News of the day. 8:00 n. m .- Baseball scores. 8:05 p m .-- Concert by Aime Ber ard, tenor; Percy B. Wallace, baritone: Robert Walker, planist.

8:25 p. m .- Laughs from Life special arrangement with Life Mag-8:20 p. m .- Continuation of musical program. p. m.-Bedtime story for

Grown-ups prepared by Orison S. Marden. 8:55 p. m.-A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin. Baseball scores

11:00 p. m .- Time signals. STATION "WJZ"

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

3:00 p. m.-Fashion developments of the minute, prepared by Women's Wear. 3:45 p.m .- Pung Chow talk by Har-

4:00 p. m .- Baseball scores every

the Peking police area, is a scholar POWER BEHIND PLOT as well as a military man. He has (By The Associated Press) held his present position in the face held his present position in the face of changing administrations since tian general" Feng-Yu Hsiang, was 1919. Wang has been given in the the active military power behind the past and it is said to have carried out plot which today forced President successfully some stiff assignments, Li Yuan-Hung out of office and sent several involving the task of cleanthem offered as inducements an apparent initial saving in rates.

"This record ought to be ample proof that government ownership of insurance is just as inefficient inet as inet sioner of Kinan, that part of Thihli Shantung border office while their troops and patrolmen were unpaid.

which sprang into prominance with
the kidnapping of twenty-seven forthe kidnapping of twenty-seven forelected for a term of two years: G.
President Li countered with a reeigners from Shanghai-Peking ExWare Way 6 lest Ware wild Vi quest that they withdraw their re- press May 6 last. Wang ruled Kisignations. When Feng saw that Li nan in 1913 and is said to have was determined to hold the presi-swep it clear of bandits during his

Marshal Tsao Kun, military govrecent dispatches from Peking three At different times he has been pic-men, all militarists, stand out from tured as having political ambitions Chinese capital. They are Feng Yu-engineering, or at least participating by a few friends on the eve of the both land and water.

History, the "Christian general, "Wang in the plot of force out President Li election, who were very active on the "Fourth, foreign ga Huai-Ching, head of the Peking cis-trict police, and Tsao Kun, head of as chief executive.

tee from prominence is Wu-Pei-Fu, is a man of education and also like regarded as-the military sponsor of Wang, he has built up a considerable In his Ichang campaign three years

Peking metropolitan area, has made military observers as the outstanding military stragetist of China.

(By The Associated Press)
THEN TSIN, June 14—Li-Yuan
Hung, president of the Chinese. Republic, is being held a pri-soner aboard his special train in the Central Railway Station here at an early hour this morning, following his flight from the capitol at Peking yesterday. The acting under the direct orders of Wang Cheng-Ping, governor of Child Province.

The troops allowed American Consel Jay Houston to enter the station but would not permit him to board Li's train to confer with the executive. The British donael was forcibly prevented from approaching the train. The president is being held, it is said, because he had possession of the government seals which he car-ried with him in his flight from the capital.

DIRTY BEADS TURNED.
OUT TO BE PEARLS

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, June 13.—A string of "dirty beads" found a few days ago lying in the gutter in front of the Vanderbilt avenue entrance of the Biltmore Hotel, picked up by a passerby and then tossed to John Hussey, doorman of that place as a "bum neck-lace" not worth second consideration, justified Hussey's faith in them when today he received half of a \$500 reward for their return to their owner. The string proved to be a \$10,000 pear necklace, lost by a woman guest. The other half of the reward went to Hussey's friend Joe Mulligan, of the notel's valeting department. He hap-pened along just when Hussey was about to "chuck" the pearls away.
"You hang on to them." Mulligan

counseled. "and watch the newspa-pers. Maybe there will be a reward offered.

Hussey did, and returned the pearls to a Fifth avenue jeweler, advertising for the owner, whose name was with-

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7:30 p. m .- Silver Jubilee Talk. B. Zellman, baritone.

Leather Industry," by Dr Allen Rogers, American Chemical Society, and Professor of Pratt Institute. 8:00 p. m .- Song recital by Joseph B. Zellman, barltone.

Association 8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged by anday Brothers.

9:00 p. m .- "The Healing Power of Music," a lecture by Robert Haven Schauffler, illustrated with classical selections by Mme. Wetche, planist, and Mme. Heritez-Cohnova, violinist. 10:30 p. m .- Solos by Leroy H. Moris, tenor.

4:30-5:30 p. m .- Musical program to be announced.

cital by Leslie Hodgson

The Relation of Underclothing to Health," given under the auspices of the Bureau of Public Health Educa. tion, New York City Board of Health, and prepared especially for the em-ployees of the Associated Knit Underwaer Manufacturers of America.

MAYOR D. E. WEBB WAS RE-ELECTED

(Special to The Bee.)

na's municipal election yesterday Mayor D. E. Webb was re-elected. for his opponent, A. L. Witcher, who

tice, H. R. Little, E. B. Fitzgerald and strong and satisfactory agreement is W. E. Ramsey.

election, who were very active on the day of the election in his behalf. placed
Mr. Witcher declares that he was China. ot in any sense an active candidate on the morning of the election that "Sixth, co-operation"

National Dederation of Music Clubs.

Recitations by Julia Arthur, famous

serving the past eight years, has recently announced himself as candidate for treasurer of Pennsylvania

story reading.

5:45 p. m.—Daily report of the New York State Department of Farms and Mrkets (Farm and Home Reports). 6:00 p. m .- Jack Rabbit Stories by David Cory.

7:35 p. m.—Song recital by Joseph 7:45 p. m .- "The Chemist in the

8:15 p. m.—Health lecture and in-struction by the National Tuberculosis zuku mountain.

11:00 p. m.-Time signals and weather forecast. give protection. THURSDAY, June 14. 4:00-4:30 p. m.-Program by the

7:30-9:00 p. m .- Solos by Mme. Gianni Viafora, Soprano, and Piano re-. The third of a series of talks

ws myor severl years ago.
The following six councilmen were

Mr. Ramsey, who resigned as postmaster several months ago, after fits to China under the Washington

Party rose from the ranks. county, in the Democratic primary on August 7th. Mr. Witcher did not make an acenveloping the and recently he has been accused of tive campaign, but was brought out ed upon the lines of communication,

> he was advised that his name was bea Britain in providing remedies for the ing used and that votes were being present conditions.
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> cast for him.
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> These recommendations meet with

5:15 p. m.-Youth's Companion

Continuance of Outrages Prompts Favorable Action on Resolution.

SHANGHAI, June 14.-The first definite recommendations of American organizations in China for drastic action to meet the present situation in China are contained in a resolution which the American Association of China and the American Chamber of Commerce adopted today, fifteen hours after the foreign captives had been released from Paot-

Propose American

Ass'ns In China to

Meet the Situation.

A summary of the conditions prompting the action follows: The Chinese are continuing their outrages against foreigners. American flag has been insulted. American vessels on the upper Yangtze have been fired upon by soldiers and bandits and boarded by armed parties who terrorize and abuse the crews and passengers. The America ngunboats here are inadeuqute to

The Chinese officials deliberately violate all treaty rights and they refuse to afford protection to foreigners and their property. Travel for foreigners between the treaty ports by and and water is unsafe and the regular despatch of legitimate cargoes is prevented, while the opium traffic is encouraged and flourishes.

Conditions here are now the worst since the Boxer uprising of 1900. The contempt of the Chinees for foreigners and foreign government officials indecision and failure to secure suit able remedies for the existing evils. advantage of which is taken by Chinese officials to discredit the foreign governments.

The Shanghai Association of China and the American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai have sent the following cable to the Secretary of State at Washington:

"Intolerable conditions have been created in China by Washington's in-GRETNA, Va., June 13.—In Gret- decision and failure to act aggressively in the present crisis. American lives and liberty throughout China are endangered. American prestige and business is being destroyed by the lack of strong action. We demand immediate protection for Americans in China and we urge action along the following lines until a established: "First, the suspension of all bene-

> "Second, the disarmament of the Chinese troops and their return to their homes, and the placing of Chinese finances under foreign aupervis-"Third, foreign guards to be plac-

"Fourth, foreign garrisons to be placed at strategic points throughout "Fifth, suspension of the return of

"Sixth, co-operation with Great

butiness and banking interests, who deprecate the chaotic conditions in China, but who do not art for fear of persecution at the hands of the present regime. It is understood that the British interests in China are to make similar recommendations to Lendon.''

PRISONER GETS HIS "MORE JAIL TIME"

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

NEW YORK, June 1? -Richard O'Connell. Sing Sing, prisoner who complained that he was not given prison officials starting an investigation is, as a recult, going to get more 'jail time' 'that he thought was coming to him. The investigation resulted ni a forgotten warrant being discovered and lodged against him for his rearrest when his term expires.

Under state laws, a prisoner may have deducted from his term all the time he spent in jail waiting to be sentenced. O'Connell figured he was entitled

to credit for ninety-siv days instead of sixty-seven credited him. "I'm entitled to more jail time," protested O'Connell. "I didn't get

Warden Lewis E. Lawes communicated with Eheriff Teed at Goshen, Y., where O'Connell was jailed. Sheriff Tweed found the old war rant, so O'Connell returns to Goshen

jail after release from Sing Sing. GOVERNOR WOOD RISKS ANOTHER OCEAN TRIP

(By Chicago Tribune Service) MANILA, June 13 .- In the absence of a message from Governor General Leonard Wood's official yacht. The Apo, which with Mr. Wood aboard is a day from Manila on a trip southward, officials here are awaiting reports with some anxiety, owing to the severe storms which have ravaged Samar and other provinces, killing and drowning seven and leaving 500 more homeless and seriously damag-ing crops. Three typhoons have pass-ed over the Philippines within a

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BY VINCENT SHITTAN (B) Chicago Tribune Service)

LAUGANNE June 13 .- II Near Eart peace co: Fid ... daily

enterprises a per eller in the Chaster concessions le micrim de Isract's refused tady, we the same Groton Conn. Mr Morse said, the ne his datus on the Ottoman pre- ed to use these ships as security for

war debt yesterday: "Turkey will undertake n ebligation it cannot pay"

the chargeston of Constantinpole turned over, when an lama's cannot

settle them, to experts who are in session at present. The third question is a barge ming point for use by both sides in a settlement of the Although the tension has become

great over the resent fruitless conersations both sides believe the treaty will be completed or the conference break up by June 20

PROHIBITION OFFICER IS DISMISSED FROM SERVICE

missed from the service, it was in- an excess of evpenditures over the national Peace for two years. Then rounced at prombition beadquarters, actual each outlay.
"For the 2 ord of the service," was the He said he was anxious to get only reason given for the dismissal However it is under stood the former assistant director had been under in-

CHEF FINDS HIS APPETITE

Paw Paw Brings Him Back the Joy of Eating

"I wish to say that I have taken Paw Paw Tonic and have found none equal to it," writes William H. Whitley, chef of Hotel Traylor, Allentown, Pa "I was a sufferer for years with indigestion. My stomach was always out of order and full of gas. My head felt sluggish, drowsy and sleepy. My eyes would pain mer I seemed to be tired out. I took one-half a bottle of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic and I felt relieved . . . I have taken three bottles altogether now and I don't feel the old trouble at all." Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic will help any one else with a similar condition. Only \$1 a bottle at all good druggist's. Munyon's, Scran-

Fall and all other up-to-date drug-

Child-birth Here is a wonderful message to all

expectant mothers! When the Little One arrives, you

ean have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An inent physician. in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." ton, Pa., says:
"With my first two children I had a doctor and a

use instruments, but with my last two children I used with two children I used worker's Friend and had paly a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or lifteen minuten." Use "Mother's Friend" as our nothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait, start below and wasnythile write to Bandfald Don't wait. oday, and meanwhile write to Bradfield Regu-lator Co., BA 46, Atlanta, Ga., for a free illus-tated book containing information every ex-

To Free Your Arms

(Boudoir Secrets.) from the skin. To remove hairs you man's suit; it won't be necessary to merely mix into a paste enough of the wear stockings." powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the aviation diving cap, and multi-Be sure you get genuine delatone.-

guarantee of a reliable concern that it from all parts of the country were will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while it it does give you a clear complexion the expusse is trifling.

Simply get an bunce of Offine—forming the saftimeon with President Jack lartin, of SanFrancisco and discussion and a few applications short I show the program for addresses is Justice to the hemoly freckles and set as be justice.

Be sure to ask the frage st for the double streams of the granted Optimism.

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C. W. Morse's Plans Has Usual Crisis Were Changed By Governm't Action

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 13-Chester W. Cuthell, a New York attorney crisia shortly , or on o'corn this who formerly was general counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, lene every boy and firl who wants a test, fied today at the Morse trial that Horacs iterators and General Pelle Charles W Morse had fold him the after a three bary or on heartly ation of the government in com-disagreed over comparation for pre-mandeering steamers owned by the war concession has France and England demand the corrupted his plans for imancing the ships and Alexandria, Va., and witness stated, that he had expect-Groton Conn. Mr Morse said, the inancing.

government witness, testified also that should two out of the three remaining game the Fleet Corporation in making protions—first, the Ottomire didt which lismet flutly refused to pay in gold obtaining or terrils because of transportant in the Second, pre-var covers one and their politation difficulties and orders and sential for currence that a college education is estimated the evaruation of Constant transfer. regulations of the war industries of the war industries The first two questions will be board and other special government

war agencies.

These complaints were made at a mot because he has it within himself, and mot because of four years of college training. from the government to help mance training. the completion of the Groton and Alexandria plants, Mr Cuthell said age of college training, but who fit plant eventually was made, the witness to do testified. Later G. C. Vaughan, a to do. "But it helps. When a girl attends government auditor, testified that college for four years, and then mar-\$358.064 of the \$750.009 was used to pay I he contracted before the loan rice, it does not seem to me that she

was negotiated. (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 13—William
H. Hahr, assistan prohibition director at Atlanta, Ga, was today dismissed from the service, it was inmissed from the service, it was inan every of expenditures over the national Peace for two very G Cannon, who was an auditor at for whatever she has to do."

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Miss Brown was graduated in 1916

away and had made known his 11tention to leave within a few days.

PREMIER' FATE STILL DOUBTFUL

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 13 .- Most of the dispatches reaching London from Sofia are confined to official statements and news of the recent revolution and present administration from the standpoint of the new government The fate of former Premier Stamboulevsky is still doubtful. The general impression in London

is that although the new premier, Zankoff is a strong man his cabinet will find it difficult to run contrary to the wishes of the militarists.

According to a dispatch to the

Times" King Boris is staying at his alace at Vrany, in the outskirts of Sofia, and has not been seen in the city itself. From various points in the Balkans come vague rumors of From various points in lighting in Bulgaria, but confirmation of these reports cannot be obtuined.

Sold in Danville by Frank B. Mc- FRENCH SUPPORT IS UNWAVERING

(By Chicago Tribune Cervice) BRUSSELS, June 13-Belgium in unwavering in her support of France, ind her choits to secure should not be interpreted as faltering in the least degree. Foreign Minister Jaspar declared in the Belgian Cham-

ber of Deputies today.
"If we have made efforts toward a cliertive note to Berlin we do not wish the allies to think for one intant that we renounce the reparaions the Versailles treaty provided We are in the Ruhr to remain there and we will not withdraw until Ger-many has paid," he said.

SKY IS LIMIT

(By Chicago Tribune Service) LONG BEACH. N. Y. June 13.— The sky is the limit,—as long as you ehave.'' says resort rumor regardng this season's beach styles, but a slightly different version some from he police, patrolling the sands and and other governments have been apteeping a watchful waiting eye upon the bathers

proached by the American State De-Police Captain Barriscale, burly permitting the ingress of liquot un-nd good natured censor, laid down der seal into American ports, proand good natured censor, laid down the law today with gentle irony: "We aren't going to allow would-be Annette Kellermans or any bun-ny-hugging on the beach," he said 'Couples will have to keep six inches wided an agreement is reached to ex-tend the limit of territorial waters from three miles, the presnt mark, to 12 miles.

While it is too early to forecast apart, and it won't matter whether

they've been married flive minutes (Boudoir Secrets.)

No tollet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with all right, even if they are just like a thair or fuzz can be quickly banished it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished man's suit: it won't be necessary to elem Secretary Curzon has already

Action Francaise today in an article ment is not averse to submitting the signed by Leon Daudet, chief directions already have

the skin about 3 minutes, then rubbed colored parasols were much in evioff and the skin warhed, when it will dence today and another splash of be found free from hair or blemish, color was provided by turbans of red yellow handkerchiefs. 'suit that mother used to wear," was conspicuous by its absence.

OPTIMIST CLUBS WILL HOLD CONVENTION (By The Associated Press)

Sun and Wind Bring Out Unly Spots.

How to Remove Hasily.

Here's a chance, Miss I cakle-Face, to try a remody for freakles with the guarantee of a rehable concern that it from all parts of the country were guarantee of a rehable concern that it from all parts of the country were



F. P. Dulley Company los.

Public Fund to Open Colleges To all Needed In Every City

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14.-A community fund to send to colcollege education is proposed by MLs Bernice Brown, new dean of Radchife

Miss Brown, only 28 years and herself, believes she understands the mind of the young student. "Everyone who wants to go to col-

lege," she says, "who has the desire for a college course, should have it made possible. He should not be bin-Mr. Cuthell, who was called as a dered by the lack of money. There overment witness, testified also that should be a community fund, or

> "College does not make the person," she says "One is what he is because he has it within himself, and

. There are many well-educated persons who have not had the advan-

has wasted her time. On cross examination today James better fitted by her college training

she went abroad as a fellow at the University of Brussels. Her special-

ty is international law. Although her whole life has been in the atmosphere of schools and colleges. Miss Brown believes that they sometimes fall short in teaching young persons the value of things, broadening their vision, and bringing ther into contact with new experiences and new ideas.

She says, modestly, that it takes young person to understand young and the believes the younger generation-is misunderstood.

NEW YORK, June 13-Dras-

he homicide statistics for 1922

control of fire arms as a means

of checking the steadily grow-

ing homicide rate. was urged by 'The Spectator' an insurance

periodical today, in making pub-

lic homiscide statistics for 1922

which showed a slaying rate in 28 of the largest cities of nine per

100,000 of population.
"The record since 1900" said the review, "reflects an attitude

in the history of mankind The

outstanding facts of America's

murder record are:
First, the excessive proportion

of criminals who go entirely un-

panished or who fail to receive

punishmen proportionate to the

cond, the large majority of mur-ders committed by shooting, as

the result of the ease with which

revolvers and ammunition can be secured even where the law pro-

Presenting statistics of the federal census-bureau to show

that nearly five out of every 7

murders in the last twelve years

were committed with firearmy, the

"While a beginning has been made in some states to control firearms there is probably no alternative than Congressional

(By The Associated Press)

partment with a compromise offer

vided an agreement is reached to ex-

the British attitude toward the pro-

posal, it may be said that the govern-

made such a suggestion to Russia in

the British shipping interests but dif-

ficulties are foreseen in adopting the

Washington suggestion in its entirey.

Murmansk fisheries.

LONDON, June 13 .- The British

NOT BEEN APPROACHED

hibits their sale"

GOVERNMENTS HAVE

review said.

lawlessness and indifference

human life without parellel



MISS BERNICE BROWN, NEW DEAN OF RADCLIFFE COLLEGE.

thorough woman, gentle, sympa-DRASTIC FEDERAL LAW NEEDED

action of meeting the murder problem"

view concludes, "is not a suffi-cient deterrent of homicide crimes

to justify its continuance" and should be abolished "as a relic

Against 336 deaths from mur-

der in 1921, there were 331 in 1922, the review said, which

showed Memphis Tann, as head-

ing the homicide list with 67.4 per 190,000 of population.

per 190,000 of population.

Spokane Wash., was at the other end of the list with 1 per 100,000. Nashville Tenn., had the second highest rate, 30 7. New Orleans was third with 21 and St. Louis fourth with 16.9.

Other cities with "excessive"

Chicago 11 8; Dayton, Ohio.11.7; Washington, D. C. 11.2; Cleve-

Cines with low rates included Milwaukee 29, Boston 3.6; Seat-

tle Wash., 5.4 and Minneapolis

land 10.5; and Baltimore 10.2.

rates were given as:

Cincinnati Ohio, 14.6

of barbarism"

Capital punishment, the re-

FOR CONTROL OF FIRE ARMS

Especially the flapper. This type of looking. The modern girl should be

modern girl deserves some censure taught not only to take her place in probably, but not all that has been the home, but in the business and reaped upon ber. A woman may be political world." Miss Brown has two hobbies. One eopie—and are believes the younger a thorough woman, gentle, sympa- aliss Brown has two hobbies. One ineration is misunderstood. (thetic, kindly and maternal, and still is raising a flower garden and the "Misrepresented, too," she adds, be original, independent and forward other is camp life.

FIRST DIRECT EFFECT STRICT ENFORCEMENT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 13.— The first direct effort of the Treasury Departto America.

the Argentine, think they can improve our methods. The captain of Mediterranean We are seeking your welfare and which cleared for ports declared that the 42 scamen want your aid in promoting ours. had deserted because they could not Stokely Fulton. (Sec.) rad deserted because they could not have wine with their meals since Sunday morning.

Sailors on the France said they would not ship on her again unless arrangements were made to give them the two-i.tre daily wine ration provided by French law.
Officers of the vessel asserted that grievances of the men "would be set-

lied on the other side," and declar- lines ed that the France would return on | The high cost commission of the men's realization that such acion would have caused there to be

(By The Associated Press)

ng out the account between the gov-

ernment and the Baltirgere and Ohio

Railroad arising out of the guarantee

Commission announced today that

the road was entitled to a total of

\$26,072,416. Several advance pay

ments having been made on the ac-

count, the commission authorized a

final payment of \$5,672,414 from the

earnings during the first six

left behind in a dry land when the "On account of a few exceptional outstanding cases.' said the review, 'the New York City murder record is always more or B, AND O. WILL GET GOVERNMENT REPATE less in the limelight, although the New York rate of 5.8, is much below the national aver-WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Clos-

to Washington pending careful study of the suggestion by the British gov- Rai ernment experts. Briefly it may be of said that the covernment is prepared months after termination of federal to bargain with the United States if control, the Interstate Commerce any method can be found of over-coming the rigidity of the Supreme Court ruling.

GERMANY PLOTS TROUBLE (By Chicago Tribune Service)

PARIS. June 13 .- Germany is secretly and methodically preparing an While it is too early to forecast armed uprising against the French, according to a sensational warning to Premier Poincare published in the ment is not averse to submitting the Action Francaise today in an article whole question of territorial waters signed by Leon Daudet, chief direc-

eign Secretary Curzon has aircady reached great proportions, and war connection with the dispute over the would have broken out two months ago if the French had not occupied The British government is anxious the Ruhr, where the hostilities to a commodate the American views would have been first directed, the and secure a satisfactory solution for article declares.

LANIER WINS SHOOT (By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., June 13 .- W. H. as extension of the three mile limit would introduce complications con-cerning estuaries and other difficult southern zone an ateur handical points. In any case, no reply will be made with a score of 18 out of 100 targets.

Knuckle Down, Mr. Mayor



Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles says he is in perfect and a for his coming "battle with Nayor Bacon of San Diego, for the marble championship of southern Jalifornia. There is much excitement in the two

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TOBACCO NEWS

OAK GROVE LOCAL.

There will be a meeting of Oak Grove local Tobacco Growers, Saturday, June 16, at 3:30 p m. Ladies especially invited. All members are urged to be present and non-members are cordially invited. We hop, to have some good speakers. C. B. LEWIS, Sec.

MT. CROSS CO-OPS.

You are requested to attend your ment's strict interpretation of the reseting Saturday evening at 8 o clock dry ship ruling cutting of spirit ra- at Sharon school house with your tions of sailors, was the sailing to- wives, sisters, and sweethear's for day from this port of the Argentine community welfare and for Letter with 42 men missing from her ori- farming conditions. Speakers on both ginal crew of 159, and of the France subjects will be present Farmers, not with nearly half the crew declaring yet rembers, are specially requested they would not make another trip to attend. We want the coun el. advice, and assistance of those who

MERCHANTS ELATED

CHICAGO, June 13-Retail merchants here were elated today over the agreement of traction officials and street car men to submit their dif-ferences to arbitration thus avoiding a strike on street car and elevated

schedule even if a new crew had to city council today started a drive to be recruited from the French Mer-chant Marine College. The strike in the crew of the France the 500 calres to induce them to vas averted, it was pointed out, by display this sign in their places of business:

'I am cooperating with the high cost Commission and have ten cent sodas." Many dealers agreed to make the reduction from fifteen cents.

-Miss Mildred Stewart has re-turned fro Bailey and Raleigh, N. C. where she has been on a visit, and is now visiting her aunt. Mrs. Otis Bradley. SUMMER COMPLAINT makes little

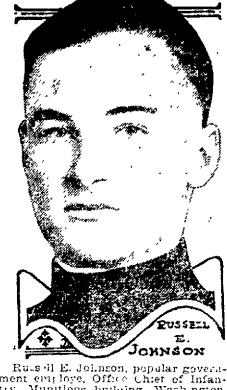
headway with children whose careful mothers protect them from stomach and bowel disorders, bot weather cramps, weakening diarrhoea - with **CHAMBERLAIN'S**

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Quick in action - satisfying in results.

-Friends of Mrs. P. W. Shelhorse will be glad to learn that she was able to return from Edmunds hospital to her home at 706 Patton street Tuesday afternoon.

Russell Johnson Tells of Remarkable Experience.

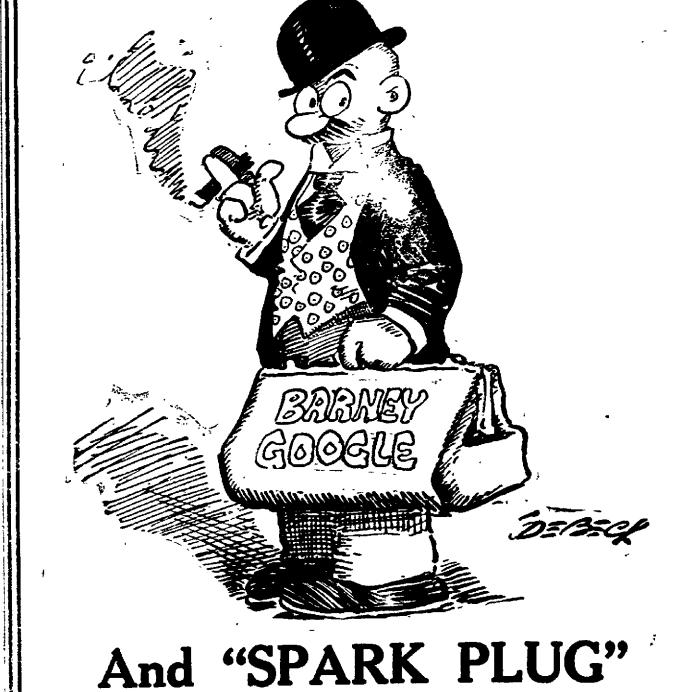


ment employe, Office Chier of Infan-try, Munitions building, Washington D. C. is another who has found the Tantae treatment surcessful in over coming stomach trouble. He says, For a long time I had indigestion so bad I had to confine myself to a strict diet. The foods I liked best hurt me worst, and if I ventured to depart from my doot I suffered ter-rible distress. A heavy lump, like lead seemed to form in the pit of my stomach, and many times I was un-able to retain my meals. I occame underweight and got to where couldn't sleep well.

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own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.-adv.





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Dorman Stars With Stick Dorman ss. With Stick Dorman ss. With Stick Overton 2b, 4 Smith 1b. 4 Trexler 1c. 4 Murphy 3b, 1456 5 Harris rf. 4 Harris rf. 4 Bases. 5 Run Wildton Bases.

MINSTON-SALEM. June 18. — Wilson D. S. Totals 35 10 12 27 10 offerings of Hunter, Davidson college

ithe contest.

The Virginian's victory was due to iturning hits into runs coupled with Hunter's wildness and the visitors Harby C, ... 4 0 1 2 0 Carter lf. 4 0 0 3 0 in the light to steal bases at will. Clarke if the first more than the first room of the contest.

The prille's four runs in the first room of the contest and the conte

Clean hitting was largely responsible

*for the remaining five runs.

*Twombly, who was credited with
the victory, was relieved in the sectond by Wilson after Hamby, first
man up, singled, and Hunter and
Taber walked. Long then filed to
outfield, Leard popped out and Black
hit to third forcing Hunter at second. As there were no men out in
the second when Twombly was relieved by Wilson the summary credits
Twombly with giving up five hits in
one inning.

one inning.

Nine of Danville's 10 runs were earned due to clean and timely hit-

To Operate On Braves Player

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO. June 14.—Walden
Cruise. outfielder of the Boston
Braves who was injured in the game
with the Cubs last Thursday, will be
operated on for hernia today Cruise
operated on for hernia today Cruise
was removed from the American Hoswith I to the Murphy Hospital and Dr

sev.

SHELEY, Mont, June 13.— Increasing his training program to
evaluate here to day Tom Gibbons brought blood from all four of
his sparring partners, showing that
he isn't using pink tea methods in
conditioning himself for the hattle of
his life July 4 against Jack Demppital to the Murphy Hospital and Dr. Davis, the Cubs' club physician, will perform the operation. Mrs. Cruise 152-pounder made his debut among

Gibbons went two rounds with each Rocco Stramaglia and Bud Gorman and one round each with Dan Dorsey, woods along the line of the Ashland, the Calgary welterweight, and Errie Branch of the Bangot and Aroostook Saries.

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Danville's four runs in the first frame came from three hits, two free passes and a hit batsman. Another resulted in the second from a single by Dorman and a double by Trexier. Clean hitting was largely responsible for the remaining five runs.

Twombly, who was credited with the victory, was relieved in the second by Wilson after Hamby, first man up. singled, and Hunter and Faber walked. Long then filed to foutfield, Leard popped out and Black hit to third forcing Hunter at second. As there were no men out in the second when Twombly was relieved by Wilson the summary credits. Twombly with siving up five hits in one unims. Winning pitcher: Twombly.

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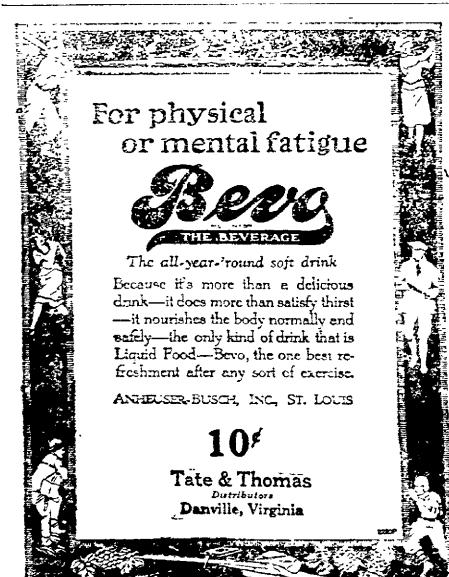
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(By Chicago Tribuna Service.) GPEAT FALLS. Mont. June 14 —

Jack Dempsey resumed real work at

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The tendency at too many of our trainer and practical psychologist pay much attention to what his mates institutions is for the coaches to This being the case there is little reasonable in shall to account to the

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At Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 2. At Cincinnati 4 New York 3. At Chicago 4, Brooklyn 8 INTERNATIONL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Louisville 0, St. Paul 7, At Indianapolis 2 Minneapolis At Columbus 2 Milwaukee 7, At Toledo 4, Kansas City 15.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 3-3. Chattanooga

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Mobile 3: Nashville 6. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

At Johnson City & Greenville 4. At Morristown & Kingsport 7 At Bristol & Knohville 5 EXHIBITION GAME

Pancho Villa Will Meet Jimmy Wilde In Flyweight Bout

VILLAS MUSICAL INSTINCT AND LIGHT FEET MAKE HIM A WONDER OF SKIPPING-

BY THORNTON FISHER

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK. June 14 .-- Pancho Villa, born Francisco Guilledo, the tiny Filipino who will meet Jimmy Wilde the Welshman in a fifteenround contest at the Polo Grounds next Monday in an attempt to win Wildes world flyweight title, is one of the greatest little warriors the ring game has known

The terror of all the youths in his native island home of Rollo, in the Philippines, Villa was fashioned into a boxer in 1918 by an American patron of the same of fisticuffs. Villa was then 17 years old. He entered the professional game in the Philippines in 1919, and for three years he fought without losing a single con-

His early opponents were bantane in four and six-round bouts Terrible Pondong, the unifest and heaviest hitting little man in the islands; Stiff Irinco and Battling Balaraino, two of the smartest bantams, were unable to defeat Villa. Balaraino tried no less thin ten times, and the best he ever got was a draw. George Mendres, the Australian flyweight title-holer, was knocked out by Villa in three round ın 1931.

Villa has had unusual success in the United States He knocked out the otterar Johany Buff in the eleventh round of a terrific mill in Brooklyn last September and won the American flyweight title. But he lost this bit of treasure several months later to Frankie Genaro. New York Italian. Genaro and Villa fought toe to toe. for fifteen rounds, and Genaro was awarled the judges' decision. Some newspaper boxing experts declared. however, that Villa should have re-

ceived the verdict.

Villa lost but two contests before coming to the United States, one a decision to Francisco Concepcion in four rounds, and one a foul to Eddie Moore Genaro was the only man to draw an official decision over the Fil-

pero in this country.

Villa's fighting weight is 110 nounds. He is a tireless, offensive fighter with a strong punch in either QUANTICO Va June 13 - Wash- left or right. His best work has been ington Americans 16. Marine 5.

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88 Golfers Fighting For Gibbons Needs

More Beef To Let Loose On (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

SHELBY, Mont., June 14.—More beef is the crying need in the training camp of Tom Gibbons who is preparing to battle Jack Dempsey here July

Gibbons has reached that stage is his training where he should be cutting loose with his right if he is to bring home the championship.

Bud Gorman, the 220-pounder, is
the only fellow he has to work with on which he can let them go.

His other sparring partners are smaller so naturally Gibbons is forced to drag to keep from putting them out of the batter's box.

Tillie Herman, the fast welter, is giving Gibbons a lot of speed. Herman has boxed Dempsey many times and handles a good many punches the same way that the champion doca. This will give the St. Paul contender an excellent chance to study the hig fellows methods as relayed to him from the flashy Tillie kid. Gibbons worked eight rounds again

restorday afternoon to a good-sized gallery of admirers and he was primed to give them a first-class exhibi-

He took on Herman for the take off Cibbons gave a clever exhibition of flipping punches and shifting, using his left as a feeler and then bringing over his right either to the jaw or the

Gorman then took the floor for the next two rounds. The Racine, Wis heavy absorbed plenty but he gives Gibbons a chance to sock, which critics believe should be the keynote of his training. Rocco Steamaglia was out the first

punch Gibbons let go. He was unable to give the contender much of a work out The second round was cut short when Gibbons laid a right to the stomach and Rocco collapsed.

Dan Dorsey the Collary middlew. oht, failed to give Glibons much

excitement in his two rounds. Helen. Tom's wife, made her are pearance at the camp yesterday for the first time. She sat back in the shade of the fence some distance from the ring where she couldn't see the

close up battling.
"This is th first time I have ever watched Tom box to any extent," she

eaid "No. I don't intend to see the big "I just want to be near him so he won't have to vorry over his family while he is training.
"So far I sin not worrying any but

I expect as the time draws closer that I will get a little nervous, "Of course, the Gibbons family believes he is going to win. We have waited a long time for a chance to fight for the title and are leaving nothing undone to get Tom ready for

ft."
The two children. Httle Tom and Jack, played around the ring where their father was boxing.
Word was received at headquarters today that Mike Collins was leaving St. Paul tomorrow with Jimmy De-

laney, the Twin City 180-pounder who recently fought toe and toe with Gene With the addition of Delaney to

the Gibbons sparring partner list, things will pick up. He is the kind of a fighter Gibbons

Gibbons stock is booming here. Fred Pilling, rodeo promoter here, of-fered to get two thousand acres of ground divided into town lots against its equivaled in cash at even money that Tom will be the next champion. Road work for the challenger was varied this morning, when Gibbons went gopher hunting. The party bagged a dozen. Gibbons extended his legs by chasing jack rabbits.

McLIGUE MADE BIG OFFER FOR RETURN WATCH For when the going is the toughest and crucial moments in the game arrive, it's good old "Cuttie" who steadies his matter. **BIG OFFER FOR**

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK: June 13.—An offer Is fact, he just dotes on them. of 20,000 pounds to Mike McTigue. When Cutshaw came to the 7. was made today by Irish interests, according to Joe Jacobs, the titleholder's manager. Jacobs deferred top notch game for the Cobbmen all his decision, but indicated he would season, proved opinion in general

WEATHER.

Virginia: Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday fair.

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Where They Play Today

PIEDMONT LEAGUE DANVILLE at Winston-Salem High Point at Raleigh Durham at Greensboro

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Pittrburgh New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Chicago

CUTSHAW "DONE," SAID CRITICS, BUT HE SHOWS 'E MUP

DETROIT, June 13.—"Old Iron-sides" they call him. And that's fust what George Cutshaw of the De-

from faltering in the pinch. Situa-When Cutshaw came to the Tigers world's light-heavyweight boxing from the Pittsburg Pirates in 1922, champion for a return match with he came with an "all through" label Battling Siki in Dublin on September attached. The wiseacres figured he was 'done'; all ready for the trash heap. But Curshaw, by playing a top notch game for the Cobbmen all

trown from Siki on points in a 20 Pratt to use at the keynote cushion. round match at Dublin last St. Patches Day. apparently as a strengthening mea-sure. And 'Cuttie' was to be kent in the main as a coach for the young-sters. But Cutshaw has been in trere a great deal of the time show-ing his same old stellar brand of ball.

High Point Loses; In Second Place

RALEIGH, June 13—High Point dropped from first to second place by losing to Raleigh here today 9

Lowry and Lee both fell before the onslaught of the Capitols, while Riel held the Furniture Makers in

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Stolen bases: Lennox. Graves. Sacrifice hits: Lowry. McCullough. Waldrop. Rill, Graves. Three base hits: Smith (3). Siner. Edwards, Duncan. Double plays: Kane To McCullough. lough. Hits off: Lowry, 8 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out by: Lowry 1. by Riel 8, by Lee 3. Bases on balls off: Lowry 3, Riel 2, Lee 1. Left on bases: Raleigh 10, High Point 10. Time of game: 2: Umpires: Alexander and Tondy. Attendance: 250.

AIRPLANE GOLF MATCH STAGED TO OPEN LINKS

(By The Associated Press) golf match is to be staged soon by the Climpia Country Club in celebration of the opening of its fourth 18 hole links, making it the largest golf club in the world. The contest, which will be invested to the contest of the contest of the contest which will be invested to the contest. e played by two aviator members of the club, assisted by nine amateurone ore side and nine professionals on the other, is the first event of its

I. M. Akers will pilot the plane for the professionals and drop balls to which is attached a white ribbon as which is attached a white rillion as near as possible to each of nine putting errons, while J. M. Curron, the other air rolfer, will drop red rible other air rolfer, will drop red rible on halls for his team of amateurs. Football and tibletic events, were anthe open where the market pellets and promoter. The site for the new fall. The aviators will not the least of a promoter the site for the new fall. The aviators will not the least of a promoter the site for the new fall. The aviators will not the least of a promoter the site for the new fall. The aviators will not the first of the site for the new fall. The aviators will not the first of the set as seen as the two teams have been selected.

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National League

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Lowry, and Lee both fell before the onsiaught of the Capitols, while Riel held the Furniture Makers in Check with eight scattered hits four of which were contributed by Irby Riel worked eight men for strikeouts, double the number stopped at the pate by the two opposing moundsmen.

Six of Raleigh's 13 hits were for three base hits each, three coming from the stick of Carl Smith. Each of Smith's triples, coming in the first, fourth and eighth, figured in the scoring.

How Raleigh knocked the Pointers of the top:

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Quillan was knocked out of the box by the Reds in the third inning to the hard inning to by the Reds in the third inning to by the Reds in the third inning to by the Reds in the third inning to be the answer. For all things to be the answer. For all things considered there are really only two second base combinations in the major leagues this season which can begin to compare with those of the past and Young in right field and the general play of Frisch at second were features it was the sixth straight victory for the Reds, who have not yet lost a game to any eastern club on the home grounds.

Score by innings:

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PITTSBURGH. June 13—"Reb" seems to be a lack of real classy ma. Russell's home run drive in the eighth inning with Bigbee who had doubled, on second base, won today's game for Ray Grimes, first sacker of the suing orders to shoot without trial at the Henrotin Hospital last Tuesday, was reported as greatly improved to-

on second base, won today's game for Pittsburgh over Philadelphia. The Score by innings:

Philadelphia . 100 010 000—2 10 1 Pittsburgh . 000 011 020—4 11 2 Behan and Henline; Morrison and BOSTON 3; ST. LOUIS 2
(By The Associated Fress)
ST. LOUIS, June 13—Aided by the

return of Hornsby who has been out of the line-up since May 24 with an injured knee, St. Louis today de-feated Boston, 3 to 2. Singles by Flack, Hornsby and Fottomley in the ningh gave the Cardinals the winning run. Hornsby got two doubles and a single out of five trips to the plate and scored one run. Score by mnings:

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BROOKLYN 8; CHICAGO 4

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 13—A seventh inning rally in which Brooklyn pounded out five hits and scored five runs, enabled them to defeat Chicago 8 to 4 today. As a result the Cubs' winto 4 today. As a result the Cubs win-ning streak was broken after seven consecutive victories. Dickerman was driven off the mound by Chicago in the fifth inning but Cadore and Decatur prevented further scoring. Score by innings:

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Taylor, Osborne, Stusland and O'Farrell.

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(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 13-Plans for a

TEST SUIT IS FILED

AGAINST RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va. June 12.—Trial which he amourced a few days ago, of the \$350,000 suit of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railrond against the city of Richmond is set for next Monday in the Law and Equity Court. The action is to recover money which the railroad claims to be due by 'he city as the staging of their football games in its share of the expense of lowering track and field events.

Kinks-0 Walter Hagen Who

dresses ball and then starts his swing. He has brought the club back started his downward swing when the ball starts to roll from the sand on which the player has teed it If the player completes his awing, but does not hit the ball at all, due largely to the fact that the position of same had been changed when it rolled off the sand tee, is he charged with a stroke? Now for another similar situation. Suppose the ball starts to reove as the club almost reaches it, and the player completes the swing, striking the ball while it is moving and is able to get off a long Sunday School League meet this afternoon at 5:30 on the Stonewall Jackson Park. So far the Jefferson Avenue aggregation has failed to turn hall, is there any penalty for hitting the ball while it is moving?

If the player completes his swing at the ball and misses it because it has rolled from the tee, he is charged with a stroke. The fact that the player completed his swing, puts the ball in play and pierents him from lifting the ball and teeing it again. The ball must be treated as if driven from the tee. In the other case where the player strikes the ball as it is rolling from the sand tec, the stroke counts and there is no penalty for hitting the ball while it is in motion.

agreed on by the two players, the match is "all even." How is a tie for first place settled in a medal

hole. That immediately decides the match. In a medal round, if two players tie for first place. they must play the entire round again, at a time agreed on by those in charge of the tourna-

YE OLD KEYSTONE TEAM WORK HAS NEARLY PASSED

keystone combinations of yester-fear? Where are the sensational Washington 22 scasons past?

Where are men like Ferris and Parent, Collins and Barry, Evers and Tinker, Richle and Wagner, Schaefer and O'Leary and Bridwell and Doyle and so on down the line? Chaps, whose scintilating performance of the service ances around the middle cushion were known to balldom in by-gone

Of course there are other "doub-

les" in the main show which are a R.H.E. less in the main show which are a credit to the pastime. For instance, McManus and Gerber of the Browns, McQuillen, Ryan and Synder; Donohue and Wingo. Cincinnati ... 022 000 000—4 7 4 Section of the White McQuillan, Ryan and Synder; Do-nohue and Wingo.

PITTSBURG 4: PHILADELPHIA 2- is in the same class as those toiling for 'Mac and Mack.'

Holds Title Is A

British Championship

The Jefferson Avenue Christian and

Moffett Memorial teams of the city

in a victory but seem determined to

win this afternoon from the Moffett Memorials, who stand at a .500 basis. The Present standing in the league

Moffett Memorial Plays Jefferson Avenue S. S. Club

In match play what is the proper manner of deciding the winner if at the end of 18 holes, the number

In match play, if it is "all even" at the end of the number of holes agreed on, you play on hole by hole until one wins a

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(By Chicago Tribune Service)

McDonald Smith, Although Not as Well-Known Has Many Backers.

Troon Favorite

TEROON, June 13-On the wind swept links of Troon eighty eight of the world's premier golfers, among them the little groups of Americans who qualified in the preliminary will strike off tomorrw in the 72 hole struggle for the British open championship. To complete their journey toward the goal on the morning until the same hour at night. One Friday another grind of similar extent will

hring the competition to a close.

Edward Ray, one of the finest Egures in the long history of the game will be the first off the three tomor-row, going out with his partner, James MacDowal of Prestiwick. Jess Braid, another old timer and Pereaneal par-ticipater in championships, will be the last to return to the clubhouse, driving off on his second round at five thirty in the afternoon.

Leo Diegel will be the first American away. He will be followed at intervals by John Farrell, Walter Hagen, George Auldbach and Mc-Donald Smith Despite his disap-pointing play in the qualifying round and his narrow escape from the lot of those who tried and failed, Walter Hagen, who holds the British title, is still one of the favorites. Many think his experience in the qualifying rounds has purged his system of whatever bad golf it contained, and from now on will play steadily and

MacDonald Smith has almost as many warm admirers as Hagen, but he is not so well known. His work throughout has been consistent and some times well beyond the standard.

some times well beyond the standard.
Today some of those who entered the championships spent their time in a long driving competition.
With the wind directly behind him, D. A. Curtis of Bournemouth, won the prize for the longest drive ,making a distance of 278 yards. Hagen was fourth with 170 yards, Roses was fourth with 170 yards, Roses wethered, the British amateur champion, won the cup for three balls, aggregating 803 yards, an average of 268 yards, two feet.

Rain fell last night and also today which pleased the players, as it softens the slick greens and eases the difficulty of making pitch Sons

the difficulty of making pitch shots and run ups come to a stop. Gene Sarazen, the American open champion who was elminated in the qualifying rounds, grieved by his bitter experienced pack his bags and betook himself from the windy seaside and proceeded today to the Inland Course

who it was announced yesterday had succeeded in geeting in the qualifying list, with a count of 159, did not in fact qualify, as his score was 164 for the first two rounds. His failure therefore eliminated five American players Tuecday, leaving five of the American contingent to contest for the charming of the contest for the championship.

SHOOT HOLD UP MEN

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

MEXICO CITY, June 13. —The
War Department is following the tack tics of Porfirio Diaz in handling the Indians who held up the Jalapa-Puebla train severa days ago. Senor



Here's Great Heart, S-year-old thorough...ed owned by Mrs Stuyvesant Peabody of Hinsdale. Ill. a Chicago suburb, clearing the hurdle at 8 feet 13-16 inches in doing that he smashed the 8 feet 1-2 inchrecord made 20 years ago by Confidence at Coburg, Ont. Fred Vepsey is Great Heart's rider.

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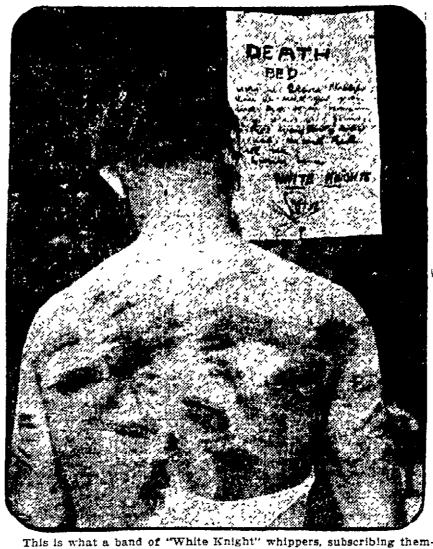
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MASONIC NOTICE! nication of Morotock Lodge, months, credit installments to be evined tonight (Thursday) in held tonight (Thursday) in Masonic Temple at S. p. w. Masonic Temple at 8 p m JACOB SILVERMAN, Sect's directed by the court

TO VOTERS OF PITTSYLVANIA I beg to announce that I will be a candidate in the democratic primary in August next, for nomination for I, Otis Bradley, clerk of sa court is that the bond reconstitution of the court o in August next, for nomination for I, Otis Bradley, clerk of said Court the office of commonwalth's attorney for this county. I will feel greatly the Special Commissioner by the de-indebted and deeply grateful to every man and woman who may favor me duly given. with support. Respectfully yours, GEORGE T. RISON. Chatham, Va

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(230 acre farm); 11-2 miles of Semora, N. C., on Milton, N. C.-Semora, N. C., highway Farm consists of 6 the improvements thereon of which room residence fine well 4 tobacco. room residence, fine well, 4 tobacco James Johnston died seized and pos-barns and out houses, 100 acres of sessed, and described as follows:

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May 26, 1923. 3-28 B&R tf 6-14 B thu 2 mk

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COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Fress)
NEW YORK, June 14.—The cotton
market was unsettled today Liverpool was lower than due, weather re-ports more tavorable and there was pool was lower than due, weather re- Reading ports more taken of domestic mill curtail- Ray Consolidated more talk of the distance of the state of th August was 'v points and Nevember Studebaker Corporation 199%
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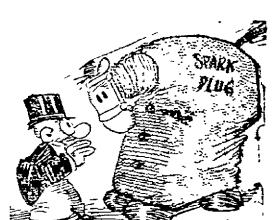
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STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 14 -Prices conopened fract ionally dower. Pressed Sect Car dropped three points and Mai no preferred one

MRS REID COMMENDED FOR HER FIGHT AGAINST DOPE

BUFFALO, N Y., June 13 .-- Resolutions commending the work of Mrs. Wattace Reid in her campaign against narcotics were adopted by the Inter-national Association of Police Chiefs. The association also went on record as being opposed to the application of the manufacture and sale of revolv-

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(By The Associated Press) plained that the proposal was design WASHINGTON, June 13.— Modi- ed to complete accomplishment the fication of the effect of Angerican purpose of the Eighteenth Amend-ment and bring about a cessation of prohibition enforcement regulations in smuggling along the coast. At as they apply to sealed liquors in the same time, it was declared, no transit through American territory infringement of American sovereigor in sl.ips' stores has been offered nty over its territorial waters was to to various maritime powers by the State Department as a solution for traffic since movement of liquor in present inconveniences occasioned transit or in sealed stores of ships foreign shipping. The project, it was learned today on high authority, contemplates exercise of the treaty makwould be under complete supervision and regulation. ing power to amend existing statutes versations with the diplomat here which means that Senate ratification stress has been laid on the viewpoint would have to be had to make the modification effective. that only in exchange for some con-

The offer is also contingent upon a cession beyond the three mile limit reciprocal agreement in treaty form that would give the American gov-by the powers involved which would ernment recans to check rum smuggive the United States the right of gling, could the sanction of the Sensearch up to twelve miles off shore ate to modification of the Treasury in carrying on the war against rum regulations be hopefully expected.

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The American proprosal is the out-growth of prolonged study of the in-volved legal and international situa-the convening of Congress and then tion that has arisen both from the to ask for legislation amending the rum smuggling operations and from Volstead act which would permit the recent decision of the Supreme sealed liquor stores to come within Court upon which the present rigid the three mile limit. The second was Treasury regulations excluding all to invoke the treaty making power beverage liquor from American ter- which also can supersede existing ritorial jurisdiction are based. It law. was presented in answer to numerous complaints made by the maritime governments against inconveniences to their shipping resulting from the regulations. It also follows the refusal of Great Britain last year to agree to a treaty permitting the same extension of the right of search against smugglers which is now pro-posed coupled with the offered modification of ship liquor and liquor in

transit rules.

Comment on the new American proposal was withhheld in diplomatic circles. There was no indication available there or at the State Department as to the probable attitude of the nine governments which have made the new ship regulations the subject of diplomatic conversations. Since the project does not contemplate a joint treaty but wholly sepa-rate pacts the possibility presents it-self that some of the maritime powers might enter into such relatoinships as proposed where others found is it inadvisable to do so. It that event, providing Senate ratification was obtained for the treaties negotiated, a solution for these two vexing international aspects of American prohibition enforcement would have been found so far as the treaty party na-

6534 tions were concerned at least.
The American proposal does contemplate any action to alleviate the ship liquor situation prior to ra-uffication of the treaties by both par-It therefore, offers no method of overcoming the obstacles to inter-national commerce imposed by the Treasury regulations for several months at least, as the American Senate will not reconvene before December unless called in special session. Conversations with foreign diplomats, it is understood, although in progress in one form or another, for some time have not reached a point tirued to vield to selling pressure at which would justify any definite the opening of the slock market Most plans. The question of ratification by of the leaders including Baldwin, the Senate will not come up until Studebaker, United States Steel, Am-there is some assurance of accepterican Can and American Strelton, ance of the proposals by some of the opened fract ionally dower. Pressed powers involved. It is recalled however, that in the exchange, of notes with Great Britain relative to the previous proposal for extension of the right of search as a means to check rum smuggling that the British reply, although unfavorable to the project, admitted there existed an "abuse" of the British flag in the

protection it accords to the hovering smuggler craft off the Atlantic coast.
One aspect of the situation which is regarded in official and diplomatic circles here as likely to come to the front in view of the new develop-ments if the differenc in view point ers, except for police work. Private between some of the European pow-houseld do the police said, under the priper regulation and restrictions. States as to the status of the international arrangement of foreign ships ers and the powers and the United States as to the status of the interna-tional arrangement of foreign ships within the territorial waters of any Farmers are raising everything other power. The American viewnow an may se able to raise a little point has never varied from the asmoner next fail. such territorial waters and the Supreme Court has gone so far as to describe the waters of the three mile

zone as territory of the United States for all practical purposes. Some European powers are understood to contend, however, that their control of the internal economy of the ships under their flag has a right not to be challenged even within foreign territorial jurisdiction so long as the peace of the other nation was in no wise jeopardized. There was an undercurrent of comment in Washington after disclosure of the State Department's new proposal as to the possible effect this radical difference in view point might have in some cases on the negotiation of the proposed treaties. The British viewpoint, however, is said to run along with that of the United States on the

Another cross current of unofficial speculation was aroused in circles familiar in detail with various Suph.b.tion enforacement. It was pointed out that the administration weaty plan was based upon an interpretafinds a loop hole in the theory that the Eighteenth Amendment applies only to liquor designed for heverage use within American territorial jurisdiction. Some students of Supreme Court's ruling raised a contention that this interpretation in effect would overrule the court itself as its construction of the meaning of the amendment was laid down in deciding the 'in transit' case which overrede a treaty sanction of the movement of Equor in bond through American territory. It was held by some that this decision operated to forbid any transportation of beverage liquor whatever, within American ter-norial jurisdiction.

The administration's viewpoint, up-

on which the new treaty proposals are based, it was explained, is that no such narrow interpretation of either the intent of Congress and of the nation in adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment or of the meaning Hanging by his feet, from a tree was acceptable or practical. It was branch swinging cut from a mountain made evident that the State Department thousands of feet bigh Littlers. eak thousands of feet high Lucieno ment feit it was standing on firm

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